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Beduin scavengers head for the rubble that until two days ago was the town of Yamit.
(David Rubinger)

# Last militant and last soldier to leave the ruins of Yamit today

By JOSHUA BRILLIANT
Jerusalem Post Reporter

YAMIT. — The IDF is to drive out of here at noon today, ending the Israeli presence in this seaside town, the destruction of which was completed by army sappers on Friday afternoon.

In their short drive from the ruins of Yamit to the border at Rafah, the IDF vehicles will be accompanied by a dozen veteran residents and leaders of the Movement to Stop the Withdrawal from Sinai who spent the weekend in the town's synagogue — the only building which had not been destroyed.

The bulldozers and huge air hammers did most of the destruction, but sappers completed the work on Friday afternoon.

A huge blast engulfed the 5,000-square-metre commercial centre in a cloud of black-grey smoke, which rose like a mushroom. However, it did not demolish the building completely.

"A lot of iron went into that building," said contractor Avraham Bar-Ilan, responsible for most of the building here, as he watched his work reduced to pieces. From his vantage point 500 metres away it was impossible to see a row of two-storey apartment houses, which was blown up immediately after the commercial centre.

Fragments of dark bricks flew high into the air through the smoke before the shock waves reached the spectators. Some of the Israelis stood near the palm trees lining the coast with tears in their eyes, but Beduin comfortably sitting on a shady sand dune applauded.

The last structure to go down was the memorial to the division which conquered the area in the 1967 Six Day War. The blast engulfed the bottom of the columns and smoke covered the area in a cloud. A closer look after the blast revealed the broken columns piled one atop the other like bowling pins.

Several hours earlier the army peacefully removed 18 people — mostly students — who had barricaded themselves atop the 28-metre high memorial.

The students, led by Tzahi Hanegbi, son of Tehiya MK Geula Cohen, had oiled grills surrounding the main columns, cut some of the stairs and prepared other defences. However, in a final address — which was partly drowned by an IDF helicopter circling overhead — Hanegbi said the demonstrators had to choose between fighting their own feelings or fighting soldiers with whom we may have to go up north soon.

"I hope the tears now in our eyes will not be in the eyes of bereaved parents after another war in this area," he said before playing Hatikva through a loud speaker. A soldier standing near this reporter pulled out a handkerchief and wiped his tears, as hundreds of troops and officers stood at attention.

**Nearby a hefty rav-seren who had been called up to help the evacuation sobbed. He had recognized his son at the top of the tower.**

**Minutes later he was lowered by a fire department ladder. The son, who had tied the national flag to his back,**

(Continued on page 2, col. 5)

## Egyptian flags already wave over Yamit

By MOTTI BEN-YANAI
Jerusalem Post Reporter

YAMIT. — On the eve of the final withdrawal from this ruined town, Egyptian flags are flying every place the already encroaching Beduin can display them.

Yamit looks like Hiroshima after the atomic blast, with the only structure still standing the town's Sephardi synagogue. Some 70 militants stayed there over the weekend, including 15 women. Among them were Tehiya MK Geula Cohen, Kiryat Arba Rabbi Moshe Levinger and Seren Motti Vlatenberg, a paratroop company commander who received special permission to remain until the final evacuation.

The militants are demanding that the synaguogue be declared a "holy" site and that Prime Minister Menachem Begin himself give the order to blow it up today, as is planned.

Several of the town's original settlers could be seen leaving here on Friday with stones, saplings and other souvenirs. There is to be no official handing-over ceremony here today, just the quiet departure of the last militant and the last soldier.

## Yamit demolition: a Begin-Sharon decision

By DAVID LANDAU
Post Diplomatic Correspondent

The decision to demolish Yamit was not taken by the cabinet or by the Ministerial Defence Committee, but by Prime Minister Menachem Begin at the recommendation of Defence Minister Ariel Sharon. It was not known last night if Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir was also consulted.

Other senior ministers indicated that they had heard of the decision only after it had been taken.

There has been no authoritative explanation by the government yet as to why it was decided to demolish Yamit. Sharon told the Knesset Foreign Affairs and Defence Committee last Thursday that Egypt's President Hosni Mubarak favoured the demolition on the grounds that it would pevent Israeli anti-withdrawal activists from returning to the town after today's pullout by the IDF. Mubarak noted, according to Sharon, that Egypt is barred by the peace treaty from deploying troops in the Yamit area (it is part of 'Zone C') and would therefore have had difficulty evicting such squatters.

A cabinet source confirmed last night that the demolition decision was taken in the context of the eviction of the anti-withdrawal diehards from the Yamit area. Experience had shown that the diehards sought to return to buildings from which they were ousted — as happened time after time in some of the surrounding moshavim.

**One senior minister attributed the demolition of Yamit to Sharon's efforts right up to the last moment to delay the withdrawal. By the time it became apparent that those efforts would fail, it was too late to do anything but destroy the town, this senior minister said.**

Another minister noted, though, that while the final decision to demolish Yamit had not been submitted to any cabinet forum, there were discussions in such forums in the past, "and there was an original intention not to return Yamit to the Egyptians as a town."

This original intention wavered some months ago, the minister continued, when there was talk of the Egyptians buying the town, or of Israel dismantling the buildings and transporting them across the green line.

"But it subsequently became clear," the minister added, "that the Egyptians didn't care to buy Yamit, and that it would be too costly and/or impractical to transport the buildings."

At a ministerial discussion some months ago, three schools of thought apparently emerged: some participants felt the town must not be handed over intact, mainly for security reasons; some felt the idea of dismantling and transporting should be pursued; and some argued that a wholesale demolition should be avoided because it would create an unpleasant atmosphere on the eve of the withdrawal.

"The general feeling, though," a participant at that meeting recalled, "was that it would not be good to have a town alongside the border." Ophira, which was sold intact to Egypt, was "different — because it is far from the border."

# Modest, low-key ceremonies for Sinai transfer today

## Reagan reassures Begin: U.S. to uphold promises

By DAVID LANDAU
Post Diplomatic Correspondent

President Ronald Reagan, in a letter to Premier Menachem Begin last week, reaffirmed the U.S. commitment to maintain Israel's "qualitative technological edge" in defence, and to support the Camp David framework as "the only agreed plan to resolve the Palestinian problem."

The full text of the letter is published here for the first time.

It was this letter, together with a letter from President Hosni Mubarak re-endorsing Egypt's commitment to Camp David, that provided Begin with the reassurances he sought and enabled him last Wednesday to recommend to the cabinet that Israel complete the Sinai withdrawal today as scheduled.

Israeli officials were especially pleased that Reagan reaffirmed the U.S.-Israel agreements "entered into...since 1973." These include the 1975 agreement committing the U.S. not to deal with the PLO unless that organization accepts UN Resolution 242. It also includes the various defence accords that have been signed over the years.

In his letter, Reagan notes the "anguish" which Israel is undergoing at this time and says he is "convinced that history will show that your sacrifices have ensured the security of the State of Israel and the Jewish People."

The text:

"Dear Mr. Prime Minister:

"The pursuit of peace among nations represents the foremost goal of American foreign policy, for only through peace can the peoples of the world achieve security, prosperity and hope for future generations.

"I know that the Egyptian and Israeli peoples, having suffered the ravages of war for so many years, share this vision of peace and hope. Thus it was that the Egyptian and Israeli peoples, through their leaders, broke the psychology of war and embraced in peace.

"In these times of tensions and violence throughout the world, the Camp David Accords and the Egyptian-Israeli Peace Treaty therefore represent the highest standard against which other efforts to achieve peace must be measured.

"As we approach the completion of the first stage of the Camp David Framework, I therefore wish to take this opportunity to reaffirm with you the commitments of peace.

"As you know, the Treaty of Peace between Egypt and Israel and the Camp David Framework Agreement continue to be central elements in the security policy of my Administrations for the region.

"It is therefore in the United States' abiding security interests to ensure that the Treaty of Peace is rigorously applied and respected and that challenges to it, from whatever quarter, are met and overcome. I am committed to this end.

"The Multinational Force and Observers created by the Protocol between Egypt and Israel can play an important part in ensuring respect for the Treaty of Peace. The Multinational Force and Observers is instructed by the Protocol to supervise the implementation of Annex I of the Peace Treaty and to employ its best efforts to prevent any violation of its terms.

"The Protocol also provides for MFO arrangements ensuring the freedom of navigation through the Straits of Tiran in accordance with Article V of the Treaty of Peace.

"I realize that the effective implementation of these MFO duties is of critical importance to Israel. I therefore reaffirm our full support for the MFO and the effective implementation of its responsibilities, in accordance with the letter of the United States to you at the time of the signing of the Protocol.

(Continued on page 2, col. 1)

## Minister gets suspended sentence

# Abuhatzeira wants police investigated

By LEA LEVAVI
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Labour and Absorption Minister Aharon Abuhatzeira intends to ask the justice minister to investigate the police's conduct during his investigation and trial, particularly the alleged planting of stories in the press and their interrogation methods.

Abuhatzeira was speaking on Israel Radio yesterday, following his sentencing the previous day by District Court Judge Victoria Ostrovsky-Cohen to a 30-month suspended jail term for larceny, fraud and breach of trust in connection with the administration of the charitable fund named after his late father (see story page 3).

"I'm deliberately not turning to the minister of the interior," he told the radio interviewer, "because I don't want the police to set up a committee of enquiry to investigate themselves. I can't even be angry at the interior minister because he doesn't know what's going on in the police: for all intents and purposes the police don't have a minister."

He said he is sure he will ultimately prove his innocence, but that he also wants to make the details of his ordeal public so that others can be spared similar experiences.

"As a public figure who reached the level of minister, I was exposed to police procedures which I never in my darkest moments would have thought possible in this country," he said.

He also pointed an accusing finger at the news media, and said he will eventually name specific journalists who, to use his words, "hanged me on 30 gallows" even before trial.

"The Jerusalem District Court itself said I was the victim of character assassination in the press," he said. "Then last week they wrote that I was accused of stealing 12 cheques, but they forgot to mention I had been acquitted on 10 of them."

He agreed, in answer to the interviewer's question, that two cheques are a sufficient stain, but repeated again that his innocence would eventually be proven. "In Africa, when a volcano erupts, they sacrifice a living person to it to try to appease it," he said. "There are some people who want to sacrifice me in that way, but I won't let them."

Deputy Absorption Minister Aharon Uzan said on television on Friday night that he rejected the defamatory remarks made by certain people against the legal system and against Ashkenazim following the handing down of Judge Ostrovsky-Cohen's verdict earlier in the week.

Uzan insisted that Tami leaders had not fanned the flames of communal hatred and claimed that the trouble-makers were "planted," but would not say by whom.

Abuhatzeira and other Tami leaders must take the initiative in waging an all-out campaign against those of their followers, and those from other parties, who are destroying the basis which keeps our society together, former justice minister Shmuel Tamir said during a press conference on Galei Zahal on Friday evening.

He said the trial proves the talent and fairness of Israeli judges. "Of course, he has every right to appeal the decision, but from what I've read of the case the judge acted fairly in accordance with her best professional judgment."

Tamir said Abuhatzeira did the only possible thing by deciding to resign from the cabinet, since it would be intolerable for someone convicted of a crime to serve in a ministerial position even for one day. The Knesset is a different matter, he said, since Abuhatzeira would have no way back to the Knesset if he is found innocent on appeal. "At the same time, in other countries people resign from public office for far less serious reasons," he said.

He added that, without wishing to mitigate the absolute responsibility of public officials to be honest, he believes the system is responsible for tempting so many to become corrupt. "There are ministers with large families who can't make ends meet on their salaries because of the high standard of living their positions require. At the same time, when there was a decision to raise judges' salaries, or whenever there's talk about raising the salaries of ministers or Knesset members, there's a public hue and cry. This shouldn't be so. Those people who are chosen by the public as being worthy of public trust shouldn't have to worry about making it through the month on their pay. It's an insult to think that a mayor (and Abuhatzeira was a mayor at the time he committed the offences of which he was convicted) should have to resort to such means to supplement his salary."

## Negotiations continue over Taba border dispute

Jerusalem Post Staff
and Agencies

Israel will hand over the remainder of Sinai to Egypt today, exactly three years after the implementation of the Israel-Egypt peace treaty and nearly 15 years after the conquest of the peninsula by the Israel Defence Forces in the 1967 Six Day War.

There will be no joint ceremonies, and both governments, have decided to pitch the events marking the day in a decidedly low key. The Israel flag will be lowered at Ophira, at Sharm e-Sheikh, for the last time at 7.30 a.m. Egyptian runners carrying torches are scheduled to arrive simultaneously at Sharm and at Rafah at the northern tip of the peninsula, where the Egyptian flags will be raised close to noon.

The peninsula has been handed back to Egypt piecemeal since the cease-fire agreement which concluded the Yom Kippur War in March 1974. Another slice was ceded to Egypt as part of the disengagement of forces agreement hammered out by then U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger in 1975. The decision to return every last inch of the peninsula to the Egyptians was taken by Prime Minister Menachem Begin and the late foreign minister Moshe Dayan as a precondition for the Sadat peace initiative of November 1977.

The Israel government, which views the ceding of Sinai as a painful sacrifice in the cause of peace entailing possible security risks, and which has just been engaged in the ousting of thousands of protesters from the Yamit area, has sought to play down the entire event.

Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak ordered the downgrading of the handover ceremonies shortly after taking over last October from the assassinated Anwar Sadat, who considered the regaining of Sinai one of his major achievements.

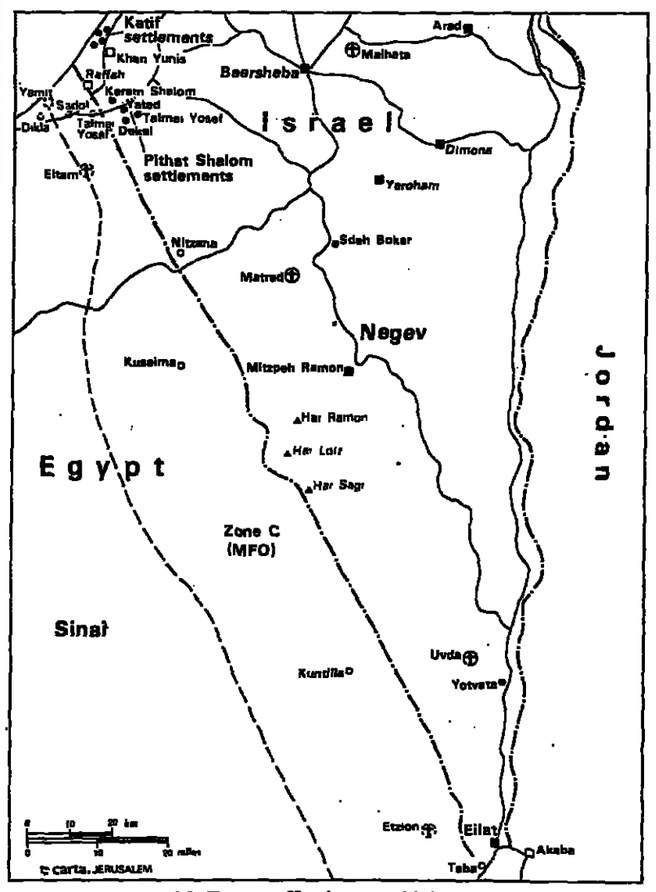
Begin and Mubarak were to appear on a pre-recorded television programme aired simultaneously in

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

## Egypt waives visas for 12 Arab states

KUWAIT (AP). — Egypt is waiving visa requirements for citizens of 12 conservative member states of the Arab League, including six countries in the Gulf area, according to Egypt's chief diplomat here.

Minister Plenipotentiary Hussein Kamel was quoted by the newspaper *Al-Siyassah* as saying the waiver includes the citizens of Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, the United Arab Emirates, Bahrain, Qatar, Oman, Sudan, Jordan, Morocco, Djibouti, Somalia and Mauritania.




The new border with Egypt, effective at midnight.

## France to take tough stand in fight against terrorism

PARIS. — France announced a series of measures on Friday to combat terrorism after a high-level meeting called by President Francois Mitterrand following a car-bomb explosion outside an anti-Syrian newspaper here that killed one person and injured 63 last Thursday.

Acting Premier Gaston Defferre, who as interior minister is responsible for the police, said on French Television the government would tighten controls on its borders and give visa applications closer scrutiny.

He also said there would be a review of the situation of political exiles resident in France.

Deferre described the session as a "war council" and said that daily meetings would be held in the future and Mitterrand kept informed of the efforts to combat terrorism. "The government intends to do all it can to halt terrorism on our territory," he said.

Defence Minister Charles Hernu announced yesterday that the government has decided to strengthen the national police force (Gendarmerie) with 2,000 national servicemen to help combat France's rising wave of crime and political terrorism.

Opposition groups called on Parisians to stage a mass protest demonstration tomorrow at the site of the bomb attack to demand the interior minister's resignation and the closing of the Paris office of the PLO.

In Beirut yesterday, a bomb explosion damaged the main hallway outside the Beirut offices of Agence France Presse, the French news agency, its staff said. There were no casualties.

The bomb attack coincided with a recent wave of violence involving French nationals in the Lebanese capital. A French Embassy official and his wife were killed in Beirut last week and another French diplomat reported an attempt against his life.

The French Embassy has since taken extra security measures, including the deployment of paratroopers to protect the embassy compound. The paratroopers were detached from the 600-man French UNIFIL contingent stationed in Lebanon.

In Damascus, French Ambassador Henri Servant left for Paris yesterday, recalled for consultation with his government following France's expulsion of two Syrian diplomats.

Syria retaliated by expelling the French military attache and second secretary in Damascus. They are to leave for Paris today, officials said. (AP, UPI, Reuter)

# Anglo-Argentine gap 'too wide,' Pym states

LONDON (UPI). — With British warships and troops reported standing off South Georgia Island, Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher yesterday summoned an emergency meeting of her crisis cabinet to consider the confrontation with Argentina and to decide on a response to the negotiating ideas hammered out in Washington.

The BBC reported that Foreign Secretary Francis Pym told Thatcher there is "no chance of bridging the gap" between Britain and Argentina over the Falkland Islands and South Georgia.

Pym carried a negotiating package home from Washington earlier yesterday and reported immediately to Thatcher at her No. 10 Downing Street office.

Pym returned to Downing Street a few hours later to confer again with Thatcher, this time joined by her "inner cabinet" of senior advisors in the emergency over Argentina's invasion of the Falkland Islands colony on April 2.

They were Defence Secretary John Nott, Home Secretary William Whitelaw and Cecil Parkinson, paymaster-general in the government but also chairman of Thatcher's Conservative Party.

Emerging from his early two-hour session with the Premier, Pym told reporters, "I think you can say that there is a bit of progress," but he added that "I must consider with others and the Prime Minister again."

Foreign Office officials later said that by progress Pym meant only "procedural progress" in the negotiating process.

The main sticking points appeared to be an Argentine insistence on sovereignty over the islands. Britain maintains the most important things are the withdrawal of Argentine troops and self-determination for the Falkland islanders.

If diplomatic progress was slow, the British fleet was steaming ahead in the South Atlantic "on time and on target," according to the Defence Ministry.

The fleet has suffered its first casualty — an aircrewman missing and presumed drowned when a Sea King helicopter ditched on exercise in the Atlantic. The pilot was rescued. (Related story, Page 4)

**The weather at major Swissair destinations**

April 24, 1982

| | MIN C | MIN F | MAX C | MAX F | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| AMSTERDAM | 3 | 37 | 12 | 54 | Sunny |
| BRUSSELS | 4 | 39 | 14 | 57 | Clear |
| BUENOS AIRES | 13 | 55 | 17 | 62 | Cloudy |
| CHICAGO | 3 | 37 | 18 | 57 | Clear |
| COPENHAGEN | 5 | 41 | 10 | 50 | Cloudy |
| FRANKFURT | 4 | 39 | 17 | 63 | Cloudy |
| GENEVA | 2 | 36 | 17 | 63 | Clear |
| HELSINKI | 2 | 36 | 10 | 50 | Clear |
| HONG KONG | 21 | 70 | 21 | 70 | Rain |
| JOHANNESBURG | 7 | 45 | 19 | 66 | Cloudy |
| LISBON | 13 | 55 | 24 | 75 | Clear |
| LONDON | 8 | 46 | 14 | 57 | Cloudy |
| MADRID | 7 | 45 | 22 | 72 | Sunny |
| MONTREAL | Unavailable | | | | Cloudy |
| NEW YORK | 12 | 54 | 20 | 68 | Clear |
| OSLO | 2 | 36 | 7 | 45 | Clear |
| PARIS | 9 | 48 | 18 | 64 | Cloudy |
| RIO DE JANEIRO | 15 | 59 | 31 | 88 | Clear |
| SAO PAULO | 17 | 63 | 23 | 73 | Clear |
| STOCKHOLM | 3 | 37 | 13 | 55 | Cloudy |
| TOKYO | 12 | 54 | 19 | 66 | Clear |
| TORONTO | 4 | 39 | 17 | 63 | Sunny |
| VIENNA | 3 | 36 | 10 | 50 | Clear |
| ZURICH | 5 | 41 | 15 | 59 | Clear |

* For the latest weather conditions, contact Swissair.

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## THE WEATHER

Forecast: Partly cloudy and warmer.

| | Yesterday's Humidity | Yesterday's Min-Max | Today's Max |
|---|---|---|---|
| Jerusalem | 52 | 9—24 | 26 |
| Golan | 27 | 8—22 | 25 |
| Nahariya | 58 | 12—23 | 26 |
| Safad | 32 | 8—21 | 23 |
| Haifa Port | 65 | 18—22 | 25 |
| Tiberias | 29 | 13—27 | 29 |
| Nazareth | 32 | 12—25 | 27 |
| Afula | 27 | 12—27 | 29 |
| Shomron | 24 | 11—24 | 27 |
| Tel Aviv | 44 | 14—25 | 26 |
| B-G Airport | 44 | 13—27 | 29 |
| Jericho | 11 | 16—32 | 33 |
| Gaza | 57 | 15—22 | 26 |
| Beersheba | 17 | 13—28 | 31 |
| Eilat | 16 | 20—32 | 34 |

## SOCIAL & PERSONAL

President Yitzhak Navon and his wife Ofira were among those present at the gala concert of the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra sponsored by the friends of the Tel Aviv University on Thursday. The programme, marking the centenary of the birth of Ignor Stravinsky, was conducted by Leonard Bernstein, with Isaac Stern as soloist.

South African Ambassador and Mrs. D.S. Franklin visited the Hebrew University's Mount Scopus campus last week and were greeted by University president Avraham Harman.

On April 18, the dedication ceremony of the Max Varon Memorial Grove took place at Tarom in the presence of his wife and friends from Israel and abroad. Max Varon was a fervent Zionist and a builder of Keren Kayemet Leisrael (JNF) in Israel, Switzerland, Sweden and Britain. Moshe Rivlin, JNF chairman, paid tribute to Max Varon's devoted service on behalf of Israel and the JNF. People wishing to contribute to this grove may contact the European Dept. of Keren Kayemet, P.O.B. 283, Jerusalem.

*(Communicated)*

## ARRIVALS

Frieda S. Lewis, national president of Hadassah, for meetings of the board of governors of the University and on Hadassah business.

## Floundering divers saved by sea patrols

NAHARIYA (Itim). — Four divers whose boat overturned south of here yesterday were saved by the combined efforts of the Coastal Patrol and the crewmen of a navy Dabur patrol vessel.

Bathers alerted the Coastal Patrol to the four divers and their inverted boat. The divers were taken aboard the navy vessel unharmed, but their own boat sank.

## REAGAN

(Continued from Page 1)

"The ability of the State of Israel to provide for its self-defense is a vital interest of the United States. Accordingly, as I have previously stated, I am determined to see that Israel's qualitative technological edge is maintained and am mindful as well of your concerns with respect to quantitative factors and their impact upon Israel's security.

"It goes without saying, Mr. Prime Minister, that fulfillment of the binding obligations contained in the Agreements entered into between the United States and Israel, particularly since 1973 in the context of the peace process, remains a central aspect of our policy.

"It is equally in our security interest to resolve the Palestinian problem in all its aspects. You, President Mubarak, and I are in agreement that the Camp David Framework Agreement is the only agreed plan to resolve this problem.

"It is for this reason that the United States remains committed to make its best efforts to pursue an early and successful conclusion of negotiations for full autonomy and the establishment of a Self-Governing Authority (Administrative Council) for the Palestinian inhabitants of the West Bank and Gaza, as called for in the Camp David Framework Agreement.

"In order to succeed in this task, all sides must maintain the spirit of friendship and cooperation which has marked our efforts to date. As a full partner in this effort, let me assure you of America's commitment to peace and continuing support.

"Mr. Prime Minister, I am fully sensitive to the anguish you and the people of Israel are experiencing in these difficult days and the weight of responsibility you bear in facing the risks which remain. I am convinced that history will show that your sacrifices have ensured the security of the State of Israel and the Jewish people.

"With my highest regards,

Sincerely,
Ronald Reagan"

POLICE. — Sgan Nitzav Yosef Wasserman has taken over as commander of the Amakim sub-district of the police, replacing Sgan Nitzav Meir Hirsch who is retiring after 27 years' service.

# U.S. warns UN against Israel expulsion

By LEON HADAR
Jerusalem Post Correspondent
and Agencies

UNITED NATIONS. — The U.S. on Friday warned the General Assembly of "dire consequences" if it moved to bar Israel from participating in the work of UN bodies.

U.S. Ambassador Jeane Kirkpatrick issued the warning in a speech at an "Emergency Special Session" of the 157-nation assembly on "the question of Palestine."

She was reacting to an informal Arab draft now in circulation that would declare that Israel is not a peace-loving state and commit the assembly to review Israel's status in the UN at its full session next September.

The proposed draft would declare that Israel's "record and action" confirm that "it is not a peace-loving state" and that it has not carried out its obligations under the Charter or under the 1949 resolution that admitted it to the UN. It would also call for the establishment of an independent Palestinian state and for the PLO to take part in a comprehensive Middle Eastern settlement. The draft includes a call for Israel's withdrawal from "all occupied territories including Jerusalem" and condemns the U.S. for using its veto power in the Security Council on Arab-Israel issues.

The draft, which is expected to be tabled and to be submitted the next day to the Assembly. It reiterates a previous General Assembly call for the imposition of military, diplomatic and economic sanctions against Israel and for its "total isolation" in all fields. The special "emergency" session was resumed on Tuesday after having been recessed since July 1981.

Kirkpatrick blasted the anti-Israel campaign at the world body. "If the United Nations prefers to make political war rather than peace," she said, "it must suffer the consequences in terms of its credibility and reputation. And if, in violation of its own rules, it should decide to exclude the democratic state of Israel from participation, it will inevitably reap the whirlwind."

Kirkpatrick addressed her final remarks, and her warning of dire consequences, directly to the President of the Assembly, Ismat Kittani of Iraq.

"Mr. President," she said, "how much falsification can an institution stand without destroying itself entirely? The world body cannot endure as a moral and political force if its energies are devoted to increasing conflict and conducting vendettas against targeted countries."

Addressing the assembly, Soviet Ambassador Oleg Troyanovsky said that Israel had changed its policy "from creeping annexation of Arab territories to swallowing them up. Tel Aviv would be unable to carry out such a policy," he said, "if it did not have the support of the United States."

On Thursday, Israel's Ambassador Yehuda Blum met with Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar to discuss the draft.

Blum said after the meeting that the secretary-general "fully understood the depths of my concern." According to reliable sources, the Peruvian UN head is known to strongly oppose any attempt to alter the universal character of membership in the UN.

The Reagan administration "strongly sympathizes" with a pending House of Representatives resolution that would urge a cutoff of U.S. funding for the UN if Israel is stripped of its seat in the assembly, a State Department official said on Thursday.

Nicholas Platt, acting assistant secretary of state for international organization affairs, said the administration would regard a challenge to Israel's credentials in the General Assembly as a violation of the UN charter and "would oppose any such challenge in the firmest and most vigorous way."

## Israel places second in Eurovision contest

Jerusalem Post Reporter

West Germany won the Eurovision song contest in Harrogate, England, last night with 161 points, with the song "Ein Bisschen Friedin (A Little Bit of Peace)," sung by Nicole.

Israel's "Hora," sung by Avi Toledano, took second place with 100 points. Switzerland came third with 97 points.

Israel's jury gave the maximum 12 points to Germany, as the latter did to Israel when its turn came to vote.

## SINAI

(Continued from Page 1)

Egypt and Israel tonight.

As the Israel Army made final preparations for the withdrawal, high-level Israeli, Egyptian and American officials continued last-minute negotiations in Cairo last night that would determine precisely where Israel will withdraw to.

The main dispute is over Taba beach, near Eilat. The negotiators, who sat throughout Friday, broke for the Jewish sabbath, and reconvened last night, were hoping to hammer out an interim arrangement for Taba pending final disposition of the area by third-party arbitration.

The Israeli negotiators, led by Foreign Ministry director-general David Kimche, flew back to Israel on Friday afternoon to report to the government.

Israel has said it will not withdraw from Taba unless an interim arrangement is concluded. Israel wants that arrangement to provide for continued civilian life at Taba — including the completion of an Israeli hotel there — pending the arbitration. Israel is also balking at Egypt's bid to set a time limit for the arbitration.

Egypt has planned low-key celebrations to mark Israel's withdrawal today, with local governors raising flags in Sinai, parades in Egypt's main cities and Mubarak laying a wreath at the late president Anwar Sadat's tomb.

Foreign Minister Kamal Hassan Ali, in a news conference at his ministry, indicated the low-profile ceremonies were in deference to Israel's sensitivity over the withdrawal, but said Israel had not asked Cairo to go easy.

"You know that the Israelis are withdrawing — there are some certain sensitivities," Ali said. "The Egyptians are celebrating and the Israelis are withdrawing. We want to keep all the feelings as cool as possible."

The foreign press centre said the governor of North Sinai would raise the Egyptian flag in the border town of Rafah at 1 p.m. local time, and the South Sinai governor would do the same at Sharm e-Sheikh at the same time.

Torch-bearing runners who set out from Cairo on Friday were expected in the two towns in time for the flag raisings.

The press said military cadets would parade through the streets of Cairo and other cities, and April 25 would be a national holiday in the future. This year, Tuesday will be the national holiday.

Sadat had planned a three-day extravaganza to mark the regaining of Sinai, but Mubarak scaled down the plans within weeks of Sadat's assassination last October.

The government-controlled press said Mubarak would meet with the Higher Armed Forces Council and lay a wreath at Sadat's tomb at the moment the colours are raised in Sinai. Mubarak is to address the nation from the Peoples' Assembly tomorrow.

The press also has reported that there will be folkdancing and other traditional Beduin celebrations in Siani.

Israeli troops patrolled Rafah for the last day, paying no attention to the Egyptian flags that technically were appearing a day early.

At the Cairo news conference, Ali said that Israels's withdrawal from Sinai will improve Egypt's mood for normalization of relations.

# Mortada: Withdrawal will speed up normalization

By LEA LEVAVI
Jerusalem Post Reporter

More Egyptians will be coming to Israel and relations between the two countries will be more normal after Israeli's withdrawal from Sinai becomes final tonight, Egyptian Ambassador Sa'ad Mortada said on Kol Yisrael's weekly news magazine yesterday.

"Until now, there have been obstacles, some of them psychological, because some Egyptians still considered part of our country occupied," Mortada explained. He said there is now a new fact in the area: peaceful, neighbourly relations between Egypt and Israel, and the Arab world will have to take that into account, like it or not.

"I think we can provide a good example that our policy was a great success," he said.

Mortada also expressed hope that progress will now be made in the autonomy talks. "I believe that where there's a will, there's a way, and I believe the Egyptian will and the Israeli will exist. I don't want to say pressure and I don't want to say mediation, but the full participation of our American friends will help.

"I can't say exactly how the agreement can be reached," he continued. "If I knew, I would have told them already and it would have already been done." He pointed out that Egyptian-Israeli peace is only part of the problem, and that the other part, the situation of the people living on the West Bank and in Gaza, must be solved.

The interviewer asked Mortada how he reconciles Egypt's relations with Israel with Egyptian statements about a Palestinian state, made at the conference of non-aligned nations in Kuwait.

"That's easy," the ambassador replied. "Egypt is part of the Arab world, and the Arab world has claims. As long as they don't conflict with out relations with Israel, we have the right to express those wishes and claims, but none of them are binding on us."

## Gazan shot after attacking soldiers

Jerusalem Post Reporter

GAZA. — A Gaza Strip resident was shot in the leg by soldiers on Friday after he attacked a patrol with a kitchen knife, the IDF announced. There were no Israeli casualties in what was described as an isolated incident by a "mentally unbalanced" person.

In Nablus on Friday night, the tires of scores of cars were punctured or slashed by unknown persons who passed through the town from one end to the other, according to local residents.

Police are investigating, and local sources claim that the vandals were Jewish settlers acting in revenge for recent stone-throwing incidents in the area.

Rumours abounded at the end of the week that today's Israeli withdrawal from Sinai will be marked on the West Bank and East Jerusalem by strikes and disturbances to protest the Camp David accords. A leading article in Friday's *Al-Kuds* called on local population "not to fall for rumours" and to "act wisely and maturely."

Well-informed sources confirmed that there had been talk of calling some kind of protest for what is widely regarded in the territories as Egypt's separate peace with Israel, but this had been rejected by local leaders as "untimely and unwise."

Minor disturbances were reported yesterday in Ramallah, but at no stage, apparently, did they require the intervention of security forces.

## Four killed in Galilee accidents

KIRYAT SHMONA. — Four people, including a five-month-old infant, were killed in road accidents in the north during the weekend.

Maryam Khalil Hassan, 33, from the Lower Galilee village of Mash'had, and her infant son Omar died when their car crashed head-on into an army lorry on the Kuseibe-Arik Bridge road. The driver of the lorry was seriously injured and taken to the Poria Hospital.

At 3 p.m. yesterday on the Carmiel-Safad highway, a car driven by Carmiel resident Doron Rosenthal collided with a lorry coming from the opposite direction. Rosenthal was killed and the other driver injured.

On Friday, Haim Atzubal, 48, of Kiryat Bialik, was killed when the bicycle he was riding collided with a bus on the Haifa-Acre highway. The bus driver was held for questioning by police.

## Rule of law on the wane, MKs warn

TEL AVIV. — Three Alignment members of the Knesset Law Committee have warned against the weakening of the rule of law in Israel. Pointing to what they call the spread of a "might is right" atmosphere, MKs Shevah Weiss, Moshe Shahal and Chaim Herzog said that the "democratic rules of the game" have been attacked, and urged that the Knesset complete its job of framing a constitution for the country.

The combination of events brought about by chance, crucial political problems and social tensions have put the basis of national agreement on basic questions in danger, the three said. Therefore, on the eve of Independence Day, they appealed to the government, to all MKs, party leaders, community leaders and news media personnel to make the holiday a day of national reckoning and a rededication to the principles of freedom and democracy, as framed in the Declaration of Independence.

## Jewish first lady for Costa Rica

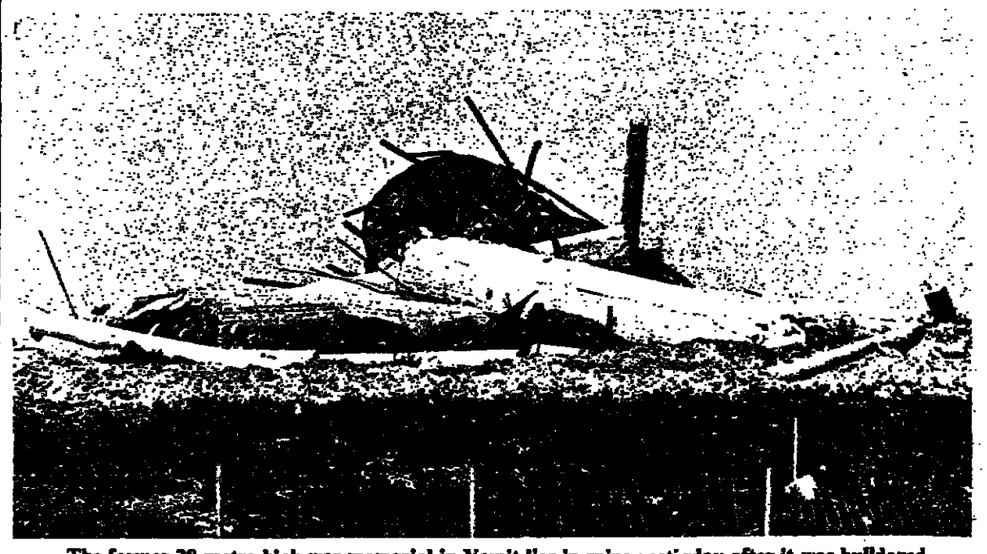
NEW YORK. — With the scheduled inauguration of Dr. Luis Alberto Monge to the presidency of Costa Rica on May 8, a Latin American Republic will have a Jewish first lady for the first time in history, according to a report by the American Jewish Committee's Mexico and Latin American office.

Doris Yankelewitz Berger de Monge was born in San Jose, Costa Rica's capital city. Her family is part of the small Costa Rican Jewish community, which with almost 2,500 members has been an integral part of the country since the first arrival of Jews in the 1920s.

Dr. Monge, a lawyer, who was the first ambassador of Costa Rica to Israel in 1962, has represented his country in various international forums and served as the president of its congress. He won the February presidential elections for the Partido Liberacion Nacional, in which his wife plays an important role in the women's section.



General Frederik Bull-Hansen, commander of the Multinational Force and Observers, leads his officer on an inspection of one of the observation posts in Sinai that becomes operational today. (David Rubinger)



The former 28-metre-high war memorial in Yamit lies in ruins yesterday after it was bulldozed on Friday along with the rest of the town. (David Rubinger)

## Begin abandons his walking stick

Post Diplomatic Correspondent

Premier Menachem Begin walked last night without a stick for the first time since breaking his hip in December. Begin crossed the room, wobbly but unsupported, at a bat-mitzva party in his residence for one of his granddaughters. He said his demonstration was a present for the girl.

Sources close to the premier said Begin was deeply gratified that the evacuation of Yamit had been completed without bloodshed or serious injury. This relief evidently added to his enjoyment of the party.

## 'Yamit razed to save Jewish blood'

By JOSHUA BRILLIANT
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Defence Minister Ariel Sharon said last night the IDF had destroyed Yamit "to implement the peace agreement on time without spilling Jewish blood."

He did not explain this in a two-page order of the day he issued last night on the eve of the Israeli withdrawal from Sinai after nearly 15 years of occupation.

Sharon praised the soldiers for evacuating "their brothers and sisters (from North Sinai) — not with violence but with love ... (and) understanding" although some had anticipated a civil war.

"The ruins of Yamit will bear eternal proof that we have done over and above human imagination to meet (our obligations) under the peace treaty so that our children will not point an accusing finger at us and tell us we have missed the opportunity," the minister said.

"No Arab army has succeeded — and never will succeed — in demolishing an Israeli town. Only we, with our own hands, were forced to destroy Yamit. We were compelled to erase her from the face of the earth to implement the peace agreement on time without spilling Jewish blood," he said.

## YAMIT DEMOLITION

(Continued from Page 1)

**slowly walked to his .. father. The two embraced and cried before the son was led to a waiting police car and the father drove away in an army vehicle.**

Other students leaned misty-eyed against poles after they were lowered. Kiryat Arba Rabbi Moshe Levinger tried to cheer them up, but after they had gone, incessantly patted this reporter's shoulder with one hand, saying one must be strong — but his other hand, holding this reporter's arm, was shaking.

While some troops were at the memorial others opened the outer doors to a shelter in which Rabbi Meir Kahane's followers had barricaded themselves. They then cleared sand mixed with broken glass which filled the space leading to the inner doors.

Breaking in proved far more difficult than expected. Several attempts to pull the doors off their hinges failed. The army had welded iron eyelets to the main door and chained them to bulldozers, but the chain broke. An attempt to cut the door open also failed, but the army did succeed in breaking open one emergency exit.

Meanwhile, a huge air hammer knocked open the wall, but the army found the inside cluttered with barbed wire, chairs and tin. When that was removed firemen turned on powerful hoses and blasted the underground chamber through the emergency exit and the broken wall as members of a crack reconnaissance unit broke in.

A senior southern command officer said the people inside met the soldiers with iron bars and similar weapons, but were quickly overcome and handcuffed. Soldiers and policemen ran carrying them by their hands and feet to police vans. Six men, including Kahane, and three women were carried out.

It was a trying experience for the 5,000 soldiers here, especially the Nahal paratroopers who tussled with squatters on the rooftops. The soldiers showed remarkable restraint and consideration.

This was partly because they socialized with people they were to evacuate before they moved in and because senior officers with battle experience and who are also parents commanded each unit. In one instance a frustrated commander who failed to open a well-barricaded door with a crowbar got angry — and was immediately relieved of duties.

Some soldiers identified with the demonstrators. "I'd be sitting there myself if I were a civilian," a ravseren confided. "For me the army is a calling, so I cried — what else could I do?"

On the other hand, an aluf-mishne said he felt he had saved democracy by preventing a minority from forcing its views against the Knesset's decisions.

Prime Minister Menachem Begin thanked Ashkenazi Chief Rabbi Shlomo Goren for doing "great things to prevent injuries and loss of life." Goren had intervened to try to prevent the group-suicide threatened by Kahane's followers and a group of Gush Emunim leaders and Begin thanked him on behalf of the entire cabinet.

Shinui MK Amnon Rubinstein has called on Attorney-General Yitzhak Zamir to take legal action against the persons who attacked soldiers at Yamit last week.

Rubinstein described these attacks as "one of the most shameful spectacles Israel has ever known." If no action is taken, he warned, this could mean the end of the rule of law in Israel.

A total of 69 people were held by police over the weekend, police reported. This included those evacuated from Hatzar Adar for the fifth time and some who had barricaded themselves on roofs inside Yamit and fought soldiers. Police said they hope to release many after the Egyptians advance to the international border today.

About 50 anti-withdrawal militants spent the weekend in the Ashkelon police lockup, where they are still being held after being taken there Friday. Among them are Kahane, and veteran hunger-striker Misha Mishkan.

Kahane claimed in a written statement last night that the arrest of his followers from the Yamit shelter "bunker" is a violation of his understandings with OC Southern Command Aluf Haim Erez. The detainees were visited yesterday afternoon by Ashkelon Chief Rabbi Yosef Blau.

**Kahane was released on bail close to midnight last night following the personal intervention of Ashkenazi Chief Rabbi Shlomo Goren, who told IDF and police officials he had given his pledge that no harm would come to Kahane if he returned to Israel to dissuade his followers from committing suicide. Goren said it would be unfair to violate this guarantee.**

Kol Yisrael radio reported last night that there was an agreement between Israel and Egypt to the effect that any Israeli found on the Egyptian side of the border on Monday morning would be returned to Israel within eight hours. Any Israeli who reinfiltrated into Sinai after being returned to Israel the first time would be held for interrogation by the Egyptians.

On the first anniversary
of the death of our beloved

**DOV DAUS** ז"ל

we will revere his memory at the
graveside at 4.00 p.m. on Tuesday, April 27, 1982.
We shall meet at the entrance to Har Hamenuhot, Givat Shaul, Jerusalem.

The Family

On the 30th day of his passing, the devoted friends of

**DAVID ALON**

deeply mourn his tragic and untimely death and extend heartfelt condolences to

Rachel, Noya, Tal, Chen
and the entire Alon family.

Tomorrow, Monday, April 26, 1982 at 3 p.m.
we will gather at the graveside of our beloved

**Majors**

**ADAM and GIDEON WEILER** ז"ל

The united Memorial Service will be held in the Military Cemetery on Mount Herzl, Jerusalem.
We will meet at the Cemetery gate at 2.45 p.m.

The family

# Abuhatzeira given suspended sentence

By JEFFREY HELLER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — District Court judge Victoria Ostrovsky-Cohen, saying it would be a miscarriage of justice to send Aharon Abuhatzeira to jail, on Friday sentenced the minister of labour, social affairs and absorption to a suspended term of four years and three months.

"After many deliberations I reached the conclusion to go easy with regard to punishing the defendants in this trial," she said. "My decision is rooted in the feeling that justice will not be done if, after years of lack of control over what was being done within the frameworks of charity funds, I go hard on the accused in the first case of this kind brought to trial."

Abuhatzeira's former aide, Moshe Gabai, who, in the words of the judge, was "the live spirit behind the faulty administration of the (Abuhatzeira) fund" received a suspended 12-month prison term. Gabai, she noted, "did not personally gain" from the mismanagement of the Rimle-based charity.

"I will, with God's help, prove my innocence," Abuhatzeira told reporters as a Moroccan woman shrieked to ward off the evil eye.

"This whole trial should not have been held at all," co-defendent Gabai said. "It represents the saving of the prosecution's prestige over the first trial it lost."

Abuhatzeira was acquitted last May on charges he took bribes while serving as minister of religious affairs.

The minister said he will appeal the convictions before the Supreme Court. The prosecution has not revealed if it will challenge the suspended sentences.

Abuhatzeira got 30 months for larceny, 18 months for breach of trust and fraud by an administrator, and three months for fraud and breach of trust by a public servant. The sentences were suspended, but can be activated if he is convicted of a crime during the next two years. The judge also imposed fines totalling IS3,500 for Abuhatzeira, and IS500 for Gabai.

In passing sentence, Ostrovsky-Cohen launched into a scathing indictment of the Interior Ministry's system of allotting funds to charities through municipalities, without checking what the money had been used for.

"It was a proven fact that there was no supervision over the money allotted to this fund and nobody contended before me that the administration of other charities was checked by any authority," she said. "This, in itself, does not minimize the actions of the accused, who were convicted for them — especially when taking into consideration their position."

Ostrovsky-Cohen said the sentence should serve as a warning to functionaries who might contemplate the misuse of public funds, and noted that a law explaining the administration of charities and the obligations of their directors to them has already been published in the government gazette.

"But, I have no doubt their behaviour was influenced by the lack of any control over the administration of the fund," Ostrovsky-Cohen added. "Also the system of allotting funds to various charities without any known criteria could have strengthened the accused's distorted attitude that money, allotted by the Interior Ministry for social welfare for the good of the public, could be used according to their judgment."

Despite this, Ostrovsky-Cohen said, the funds were given "on the basis of trust," and that it was "serious and distressing" Abuhatzeira had misplaced that trust placed in him as a mayor.

"He did not possess the needed amount of integrity not to take advantage of the loopholes in the system" she said about the Tami Party leader.

Abuhatzeira was convicted last Monday of stealing IL11,400 from the charity named after his late father, and of being guilty of fraud and breach of trust.

In passing judgment, Ostrovsky-Cohen said the minister and Gabai ran the fund as "their private estate" and distributed money to political cronies and relatives instead of to the needy yeshiva students the charity was supposed to have helped.

District attorney Sarah Sirota, stressing the seriousness of the crimes committed by an elected official, asked the court on Wednesday to put Abuhatzeira behind bars. Defence attorney Shlomo Toussia-Cohen argued that the minister, now forced to end his political career, had suffered enough from the ignominy of being labelled a felon.

"I believe the higher one's position, the more harm done him by a criminal conviction," Ostrovsky-Cohen reasoned. "On the other hand, one must remember the magnitude of the harmful influence on the public inherent in the personality and position of the accused, who chose to ignore the ethical criteria the public should learn from its leaders."

The judge said it may be true that Abuhatzeira's career in public service has come to an abrupt end, but it is not for her to comment on the defendent's political future.

The minister took refuge in a nearby courtroom from clamouring newsmen after sentence was passed. He consulted with his attorneys and then emerged 10 minutes later to meet the press.

Looking tense but speaking in confident tones, he said his offer to Prime Minister Menachem Begin to resign from the cabinet was still in effect and that a new Tami minister would be appointed this week.

Emerging from the tightly guarded courthouse to meet his waiting supporters, Abuhatzeira was almost crushed by the ecstatic crowd that quickly surrounded him. As the faithful chanted psalms of praise, the minister grabbed a megaphone and addressed them.

"I want to thank you for your encouragement, but I want the State of Israel to know that this public is not one that could have carried out the disgraceful acts of painting slogans on the courthouse and other places." He was referring to the anti-Ashkenazi graffiti that have appeared on the walls of public buildings in the city.

"The justice of the State of Israel is justice in which one must put one's trust," Abuhatzeira said before making his way to his ministerial car and driving off.



Ninety-year-old Hampartzun Nazarian of Jerusalem (left), a survivor of the Armenian massacres in Turkey, leads the procession through the Old City's Armenian Quarter to the graveyard memorial for the community's fallen, on the 67th anniversary of the massacre. At a demonstration in Haifa last night, 200 members of the local Armenian community demanded the release of a Jerusalem Armenian priest jailed by the Turks two years ago. Ceremonies were held yesterday in different parts of the world to mark the anniversary of the 1915 massacre in which 1.5 million Armenians lost their lives. (Photo: Y. Barzilay)

# Milson says chances good to undermine PLO in areas

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Menahem Milson, head of the civilian administration in Judea and Samaria, believes chances are good to undermine the hold of the Palestine Liberation Organization in the territories. The great majority of the population is afraid of the PLO's terrorist methods, Milson told the Commercial and Industrial Club here on Friday.

The avowed aim of the civilian administration, Milson said, is to achieve a situation in which a large part of the population is ready openly to embrace the negotiations stipulated by the Camp David agreements. The PLO has extended its grasp on the territories by murdering adversaries or assuring their obedience by violence. "Former Nablus Mayor Bassam Shak'a had at his disposal a gang of paid men who ordered people where and when to stage disturbances, Milson said.

Milson said it is "misinformation" to allege that the establishment of the civilian administration caused Jordan and the PLO to close ranks. Jordan's interests are generally opposed to those of the PLO and King Hussein was strongly criticized for his threat to execute Palestinians cooperating with the Israeli administration — though such protests were not made public.

It is also wrong to present the Israeli gambit as relying solely on the rural communities, Milson stressed. "We maintain close relations with many other groups of citizens who wish only to earn their living, and live in peace" — without, indeed, accepting as inevitable the Israeli presence. In a way, Bassam Shak'a was right when he warned that the civilian administration is "worse than autonomy" — for it is a formidable challenge to PLO domination in the territories.

A quiet demonstration of a score of youngsters of the Bir Zeit University committee demonstrated outside Beit Sokolow while Milson spoke. The police kept the demonstrators at a distance.

# Navon blasts ethnic, political violence

By JUDY SIEGEL
Jerusalem Post Reporter

President Yitzhak Navon on Friday denounced the verbal and physical violence displayed by supporters of Aharon Abuhatzeira at his trial and by a minority among the opponents of the evacuation at Yamit.

Speaking at the Beit Hanassi swearing-in of a number of magistrates and district court judges, the president said: "I would have been happy if Minister Abuhatzeira had been found innocent, but that is not what the court decided. What happened after the handing down of the verdict — the actions of his supporters — must shock every citizen. People went wild, dirtied (the courtroom) and used repulsive words."

Navon said that everyone, of whatever political party or ethnic origin, must denounce such behaviour. "First of all, the leaders of these people must put an end to such deeds and dissociate themselves from such acts. If not," he added, "they will be held responsible for the destructive results and the ethnic incitement that endanger the rule of law."

While most of the opponents of the withdrawal passively resisted the evacuation of Yamit, Navon added, the minority who were violent must be condemned. He urged the judges at the ceremony to dispense justice without fear of threats of violence.

# Ministers to stay away from Druse celebration

By YOEL DAR
Jerusalem Post Reporter

MAJDAL SHAMS. — Israeli Druse today will celebrate the feast of Id Nabi Shueib although in contrast to previous years, no ministers or officials will represent the government at the festivities at the shrine of the prophet near Tiberias.

Golan Druse will refrain from celebrations and will leave black flags flying on their roofs, officially to mark the death of their Syrian leader, Sheikh Sultan Basha el Atrash, even though the mourning period is over.

President Yitzhak Navon has sent a cable to Druse spiritual leader Sheikh Amin Tarif, wishing his community "the realization of all your dreams, through responsibility, wisdom and the general interest."

Meanwhile, there are signs that the Golan Druse's strike, which enters its 11th week today, may be slackening. Farmers have resumed tilling their fields, drivers are again leaving their villages and shops are now opening for two hours each afternoon. A minority of the Druse employed in Upper Galilee settlements have returned to their jobs.

However, teachers, pupils and state-employed workers continue their strike action and two attempts at mediation by Israeli Druse leaders have proved unsuccessful.

In the first instance, the Golan leaders refused to even meet their co-religionists in the village of Julis in Western Galilee, where Amin Tarif lives. When the second attempt was made by religious leaders from the village of Dalyat El Carmel, the Golan Druse representatives presented a number of demands as their condition for ending the strike.

They demanded special identity cards, to stress their special status as people living under occupation, the opening of the border between Israel and Syria to enable them to move about more freely, permission for their sons to study in Damascus universities and exemption from military service.

They further demanded recognition of the land they now till as belonging to them. These demands were conveyed to the relevant officials, although there seems little chance of any of them being met, except for the request for exemption from the army, which was promised them before the strike began in February.

Over the weekend, the Golan Druse began receiving the children allowances granted by the National Insurance Institute. It is not yet clear whether this is another crack in the general strike front or whether strike organizers instructed them to collect the funds. According to reliable sources, more than 90 per cent of the male population, including religious leaders and pro-Syrian elements, sent their wives to collect the allowances, ranging from IS2,000 to IS10,000.

Despite the possibility that the strike may be nearing its end, social and religious pressures on pro-Israeli Druse in the Golan have increased of late, according to Salam Abu Saleh, the leader of the Druse Zionist organization in the Heights.

Saleh told *The Jerusalem Post* on Thursday that pro-Syrian elements had beaten the children of those loyal to the state, the homes of Druse still holding Israeli identity cards were stoned, the tires of their cars slashed and their telephone lines sabotaged. He complained that local taxi drivers refused to carry Druse moderates and said the government should grant the pro-Israelis special taxi permits.

The pro-Syrian groups on Friday applied to international organizations and to foreign embassies in Tel Aviv to intervene with the government not to extend the Golan Law to their villages and to release all the administrative detainees.

The UN special committee for investigating Israeli activity in the territories has invited two Druse leaders from Majdal Shams to give testimony concerning the situation in their villages. The two, Kamal Kanj Abu Selah, a former Syrian member of parliament, and Mahmud Safadi, are being detained in prison for three months by order of the military authorities.

NEWS ANALYSIS/Charles Hoffman

# An absent minister cuts ministry's ability to help needy

Whatever the outcome of the personal and political World Surrounding Aharon Abuhatzeira's intention to resign from the cabinet, it will have little immediate effect on the Ministry of Labour and Social Affairs. Headed by a minister on leave for the past five months, the ministry's political position has suffered, and with it the fortunes of those it serves.

This ministry has less need for a strong hand at the administrative helm than it does for someone with a strong voice and political clout to plead its case in public forums and behind closed doors with other ministers. Its case is actually the case of the groups it serves — the needy, the handicapped and the underprivileged — whose problems cost money to solve and who are too weak and inarticulate to organize in defence of their own interests.

Premier Menachem Begin, for all his authentic concern with the plight of the ministry's constituency, has done nothing in his role as caretaker minister to defend their political interests. He failed to prevent a cut of about 5 per cent in the ministry's budget this year, and showed little awareness of the consequences of the cuts in a meeting with heads of the social service unions in February.

Deputy Minister Ben-Zion Rubin has managed to fill in for his absent Tami Party colleague on an administrative level, and Abuhatzeira himself has even appeared at the ministry on several occasions to check up on things.

On a day-to-day level, moreover, the ministry professionals can do their work without the guiding presence of a minister, and few are personally concerned with Abuhatzeira's fate. In fact, before the verdict in Abuhatzeira's fraud trial was announced on Monday morning, the "hot" topic of conversation in offices near the minister's chambers was what had transpired in the previous night's episode of *Dallas*.

But as a deputy, Rubin cannot handle important policy matters and legislative initiatives with the same standing as a minister. When implementation of the welfare reform law was stalled late last year over a dispute with the Treasury, weeks went by before Finance Minister Yoram Aridor deigned to meet with Rubin to resolve the problems.

Now, almost four months after the law went into effect, a dispute in the employment service, which is part of the ministry, is holding up the part of the reform designed to rehabilitate certain welfare recipients. Resolution of this snag also requires political clout with the Treasury that the deputy minister lacks and the caretaker minister is unable or unwilling to exercise.

The next matter likely to be held up is the proposed law expanding benefits for large families, which is estimated to cost over IS3 billion a year. Although passage of such a law was promised in the coalition agreement, only a strong political figure at the ministry has a chance to push it through over the Treasury's anticipated opposition.

The Social Workers Union has attempted to fill the gap and act as a political voice for the ministry's constituency, but without great success, as its futile struggle over the cuts in the ministry budget shows. The union recognizes the need for a minister and this week called on Begin to appoint a regular, full-time head.

If, as some expect, Begin appoints Tami No.2 man Aharon Uzan, who is now deputy absorption minister, this will create new problems. Tami has vowed to replace the director-generals of the ministry and of the National Insurance Institute, plus directors of other ministry units, with party appointees who hold "proper" ethnic qualifications. And if, as many expect, the Likud calls early elections, this could reduce Tami's political influence over policy matters while increasing administrative confusion in the ministry due to the sacking of key officials. Only Begin's intervention as caretaker minister has blocked the introduction of political appointees so far.

Tel Aviv Stock Market Review

# Turbulent events fail to faze bull-minded investing public

By JOSEPH MORGENSTERN
Post Finance Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Neither the impending withdrawal from Sinai nor Wednesday's air strikes into Lebanon could arrest last week's "bull market" rally.

News of the air strike became public just as the Wednesday trading session was drawing to a close, and therefore had no effect on prices. When it became apparent that the operation had been successful the investment public expressed its approval by additional buying on Thursday.

The general share index continued to record new highs, advancing last week by 4.1 per cent to 135.4. Specialized financial institutions, which have lagged behind the market since the beginning of 1982, were sharply ahead, advancing by nearly 17 per cent for the week.

The index-linked bond market showed little response to the announcement of a 5.1 per cent rise in the consumer price index for March. But the various index-linked bond issues have been propped up by the active support of the Bank of Israel. The central bank hopes to close the yield gap between new issues and on-the-market traded bonds so as to resume the new issues. Gains of 2.5-3.0 per cent were visible in the group.

The shekel was devalued by a relatively small margin of 1 per cent, in trading against the dollar.

Unstabilized shares did well during the week under review. They advanced by some 10 per cent on the average. There was a shekel, or a buck, if you wish, to be made by the lucky investor with the right stock. Unico shares sparkled with a one-week advance of not less than 65 per cent. Neot Aviv was ahead by a slightly more sedate gain — only 45.5 per cent. Clal Real Estate was ahead by 40 per cent while Meirav was 32 per cent improved.

Interestingly enough, the political and military developments in the Middle East had no negative effect on Israeli securities traded on the American markets either.

On Thursday, they showed advances. Scitex had a good week, with its shares advancing more than 15 per cent. Most observers, including brokers and securities analysts, are looking forward to further gains over the immediate period ahead. But they all hedge their optimism with the warning that "things will be good if there are no untoward political events."

# IPO on the air again after feud ends

By JUDY SIEGEL
Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Broadcasting Authority will again record and air performances of the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra, following the end of a dispute with the orchestra's official home, the Mann Auditorium in Tel Aviv.

A few months ago, in protest over the refusal by the management of the Mann Auditorium to allow the Jerusalem Symphony-Israel Broadcasting Orchestra to play in the auditorium, Israel TV and radio boycotted the philharmonic.

But at the end of last week an agreement was reached between authority director-general Yosef Lapid and the management of the IPO, represented by lawyer Amnon Goldenberg.

According to the understanding, the Jerusalem Symphony Orchestra will be allowed to play four concerts at the Mann Auditorium each season, but will not perform any pieces or include any guest performers that were part of the IPO's programme for two years prior to the date of the Jerusalem Symphony performance.

Also taking part in negotiations were Prof. Simcha Arom, head of the music department of Kol Yisrael, Jerusalem Symphony director Yehuda Fickler and three members of the IPO management.

# Top industrialist calls for wage cut

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — The economy cannot afford to guarantee the real value of wages, Manufacturers Association president Eliahu Hurvitz said here on Friday. "Last year this resulted in a 10.9 per cent rise in real wages, while in the U.S. and Europe, they remained steady or even declined," he told the Maritime and Economics Club.

"The wage agreement now being negotiated with the Histadrut is bad because it contains such a clause," Hurvitz said. "But we shall sign because it is the best we can get."

It has also been wrong to pay the 5 per cent "wage erosion" bonus, because in fact real wages have gone up, Hurvitz said. He opposed a 100 per cent C-o-L payment and the Histadrut's attempt to write a productivity bonus clause into the national wage agreement. "It makes no sense. Higher productivity is our only chance to pull ourselves out of the mire, and it must be encouraged by paying the worker who actually raises it, and not calculate it on a national or plant-level average," he held.

Hurvitz called on the Histadrut to complete the negotiations this week and have the agreement signed by May 1 to prevent industrial unrest. "We are not scared of their threats, but we want to avoid bitterness among the workers," he stressed.

DENTAL CARE. — A dental clinic for blind people has been opened in Herzliya's Shaviv quarter by the Herzliya-Sharon Association for the Blind in cooperation with Mifal Hapayis. The clinic cost $250,000.

# Port workers ordered back on the job

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — The Ports Authority on Friday issued back-to-work orders to force the men of the marine departments in Haifa and Ashdod harbours to carry out their work without interruptions.

TOURISTS ARE INVITED
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Tomorrow at 8 p.m.
Siren Call Ushering In
YOM HAZIKARON
Tomorrow, Monday, April 26, 1982 at 8 p.m., a one minute siren call will be sounded throughout the country, ushering in Remembrance Day (Yom Hazikaron) for the fallen in Israel's wars. In case of an actual alert, ascending and descending calls will be sounded.

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State of Israel
Ministry of Defence — Rehabilitation Department
Department for Perpetuation of the Memory of the Fallen

Remembrance Day
for the Fallen of Israel
4 Iyar 5742 — April 27, 1982

Monday — 3 Iyar 5742-April 26, 1982
8.00 p.m. ★ Sounding of sirens marking beginning of Remembrance Day
★ Lowering of national flag to half mast
★ Lighting of memorial candles in homes
★ Lighting of memorial-and-valour flame at Western Wall, in the presence of the President of Israel (to be broadcast over radio and television)
★ Memorial assemblies in Local Authorities' framework
9.00 p.m. ★ Address by Yad Lebanim Chairman (to be broadcast on television newsreel)

Tuesday — 4 Iyar 5742-April 27, 1982
7.00 a.m. ★ Lighting of memorial-and-valour flame at military cemeteries
★ Memorial prayers in synagogues
★ Address by representative of bereaved families (to be broadcast over radio)
9.30 a.m. ★ Knesset Speaker, Menahem Savidor, to review Honour Guard of Jerusalem Defenders at Memorial Pillar opposite Binyenei Ha'uma, Jerusalem
10.00 a.m. ★ Remembrance Day address to schools by Minister of Education and Culture (to be broadcast on radio)
11.00 a.m. ★ Sounding of sirens for two minute silence
★ Memorial services at military and other cemeteries where Israel's fallen lie buried
★ Youth and Gadna groups to pay their respects at fallen hero memorial sites
6.45 p.m. ★ Conclusion of Remembrance Day



Citizens of Israel

Remembrance Day is the day on which the people of Israel remember their dear ones who fell in the struggle for the establishment of the State and for our independence.
The ceremony of
Lighting a Memorial Flame
will take place in the presence of
President Yitzhak Navon
on Monday, 3 Iyar 5742-April 26, 1982 at 8.00 p.m.
at the Western Wall.
We appeal to all the House of Israel to light a memorial candle on that evening.

# British ships close in on S. Georgia Island

WASHINGTON (Reuter). — Anglo-American attempts to find a diplomatic solution to the Falklands crisis seemed to be crumbling yesterday as Argentina said British warships appeared off the island of South Georgia in a raging Antarctic gale.

After 10 hours of talks in Washington between British Foreign Secretary Francis Pym and U.S. Secretary of State Alexander Haig, the U.S. made new proposals. But a British source called them unsatisfactory. Details were not disclosed.

Pym told reporters before flying home: "I have never disguised the view that there are difficulties, and difficulties do indeed still remain."

Argentina said two British warships had come within 87 km. of South Georgia, a desolate windswept island 1,250 km. southeast of the disputed Falklands which is inhabited by penguins, seals and a handful of British scientists.

But Argentine naval sources said there was little chance of an imminent attack, because an Antarctic storm was raging in the area. They also said there are 140 elite Argentine troops on South Georgia, which Argentina seized from a small band of British marines three weeks ago after taking the Falklands. They are equipped with sophisticated arms capable of inflicting severe damage on the British ships, the sources said.

Argentine newspapers splashed the news of the British fleet's arrival yesterday morning. Bold headlines such as "battle imminent" dominated the front pages of newspapers in Buenos Aires, where people have been eagerly awaiting a first spotting of the fleet inside Argentine waters.

The Argentine government has set up a national mobilization centre to gear the country's economy, transport system and internal administration to a possible war with Britain, the authoritative right-wing daily *La Nacion* said, quoting official sources.

Argentine Foreign Minister Nicanor Costa Mendez was leaving for Washington last night for meetings with the Reagan Administration. He also intends, at a meeting of the Organization of American States, to invoke the 1947 Rio treaty, which commits western hemisphere countries to defend each other in case of external aggression.

Argentine President Leopoldo Galtieri, who visited the 10,000 troops dug in on the Falklands, said the chance of a peaceful settlement to the crisis was "slipping away," and arms-trade sources in Buenos Aires said Argentina had started emergency arms buying.

With the outlook bleak on the diplomatic front, London urged the 17,000 British citizens in Argentina and 1,800 on the Falklands to leave, and Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher delayed her normal weekend departure from London to the country after visiting the navy's operational headquarters, masterminding Britian's South Atlantic 40-ship task force.

When the crisis first erupted, Britain's nine European Common Market partners imposed a trade ban on Argentina, which yesterday protested against the embargo at a meeting of major grain-producing countries in Ottawa.

# France, Canada bury hatchet over Quebec

OTTAWA (Reuter). — France and Canada have laid the ghost of General de Gaulle's controversial cry of "Vive le Quebec Libre" which has haunted their relations for 15 years.

Prime ministers Pierre Mauroy and Pierre Trudeau, joking and smiling at a joint press conference yesterday, said they wanted to boost sluggish economic relations, and agreed this would not hinder France's "privileged relationship" with Quebec, Canada's only Francophone-majority province.

"There is no more Gaullist liability," Trudeau said, removing a shadow that de Gaulle's cry, during a visit to Montreal in 1967, has cast over ties between Ottawa and Paris ever since. "I would be the first to rejoice if France continued to intensify its exchanges with Quebec, without, I hope, forgetting the other Canadian provinces," he added.

Mauroy put France's view this way: "It is in no way inconsistent for us both to deepen our relations with Canada and, at the same time, to have privileged relations with Quebec, which we intend to deepen as well."

Mauroy was due to go last night to Toronto to become the first French prime minister to pay an official visit to Canada's main commercial centre, another sign of France's wish to build up links in Canada not based on Quebec.

But relations with Quebec will surface again tomorrow and on Tuesday when he holds talks in Montreal and Quebec City with the province's nationalist premier, Rene Levesque.

Mauroy said both countries wanted to more than double trade, which at present accounts for less than 1 per cent of their global commercial exchanges.

The prime ministers discussed a series of prospective business deals, Trudeau said, including possible construction of an aluminium smelter by a French firm in Quebec and Canada's "very strong interest," in taking part in the European Airbus airliner consortium, on which more talks will be held in June.

# Ex-Nazi facing deportation seeking new trial in U.S.

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP). — A man who lost his U.S. citizenship because he lied about his World War II Nazi connections asked an appeals court on Thursday for a new trial.

The 6th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals took the motion by John Demjanjuk under consideration. If it refuses to grant a new trial, the government still must seek a deportation hearing to have him deported.

Witnesses in a trial last year in Cleveland said Demjanjuk was known as "Ivan the terrible" when he was a guard in a Nazi death camp. The government said that when he applied for citizenship, he lied about that and where he had lived in the 1930s and 1940s.

The government contends that Demjanjuk worked for the Nazis at two sites in Poland — Trawniki, a training facility for non-Germans captured in eastern Europe and the Soviet Union, and Treblinka.

Demjanjuk, who was born in the Ukraine, contends that he was conscripted into the Red Army in 1940 when he was 20, and that he saw action on the German front until the early summer of 1942, when he was captured on the Crimean peninsula. After that, he was forced to work on railway lines in the Crimea, and later was a prisoner in camps in Poland, Austria and Germany, he contends.

# Debate ends, vote to begin on proposed law of the sea

UNITED NATIONS (AP). — The UN Conference on the Law of the Sea decided on Friday to stop negotiating and start voting tomorrow on amendments to the proposed general treaty on sea law that it has been working on for over eight years.

The decision to vote, reached by general consent, came after conference president Tommy Koh of Singapore reported that his talks with delegates had convinced him that efforts to reach agreement on controversial amendments had been exhausted.

The timetable of the conference calls for it to finish next Friday, but it can be extended if more time is needed to complete its work.

The treaty would give coastal countries a territorial sea extending 12 miles offshore, an exclusive economic zone running on to 200 miles offshore and mining rights on the continental shelf out to 350 miles. It would provide for freedom of navigation in all those areas, and also through straits.

The deep seabed would be declared the common heritage of mankind, and the mining of seabed manganese, nickel, copper and cobalt would be shared between national firms and an international enterprise. The enterprise would be run by an international seabed authority that would regulate all the mining.

Koh presented a plan to help see to it that so-called pioneer investors in seabed mining — consortiums or countries that have already sunk money in it — would be sure to get places to mine.

# Bush may visit Peking to smooth feathers

TOKYO (Reuter). — U.S. Vice-president George Bush yesterday indicated he may go to China, which is disturbed over American policy towards Taiwan, at the end of his five-nation Pacific tour.

Bush, who is in Japan on the first leg of his tour, told reporters here that he was prepared to go to Peking if his visit would be productive.

Diplomatic sources in Tokyo said there were indications that Bush might visit Peking to try to heal a rift in Sino-American relations over a forthcoming $60m. U.S. arms deal with Taiwan.

The vice-president leaves Tokyo today for South Korea and then goes on to Singapore, Australia and New Zealand.

# State Dept. cautious on Haig's picture of 'anguished' Castro

WASHINGTON (AP). — The State Department on Friday appeared to back away from Secretary of State Alexander Haig's statement that Cuban President Fidel Castro is "anguishing" over his ties with the Soviet Union because of Cuba's economic problems.

Deputy spokesman Alan Romberg was asked for evidence to support Haig's claim on Wednesday that Castro is considering rejoining the western world.

"I'm not going to speak for the Cuban government on this," Romberg said.

Asked whether the U.S. believes it is "winning the battle for the heart and mind of Fidel Castro," Romberg said, "I don't think I can give you a characterization."

The questioning was touched off by statements Haig made to a group of businessmen in the office of Representative Silvio Conte, Republican of Massachusetts.

"The Soviet Union has a proxy in this hemisphere, Cuba, that is also presiding over an economic, demographic shambles," Haig said.

"Here is a man (Castro) in the declining years of his leadership who's done nothing for his people but make them subservient to Soviet influence and largesse.

"Isn't it time for him to step back and ask whether or not the aspirations of his own talented people... would be better satisfied if he were a legitimate member of the Western Hemisphere community of nations?

"And we've let him know that option is open to him. We know that he's anguishing with it himself. And he may finally get the wisdom, if he's not too ideologically committed," Haig said.

But other officials said they have detected no such reassessment by Cuban officials. Castro often has boasted of the economic and social advances achieved in Cuba since the revolution, particularly in health and education.

# Guatemala cemetery director tells of unknown victims

GUATEMALA CITY (UPI). — Officials of the city cemetery in Guatemala's capital said on Friday that 740 bodies have been buried in unmarked graves in the last 16 months because efforts to identify them were fruitless.

"If they want to identify these people, they will have to dig them up," said Jorge Gonzalez, administrator of the La Verbena cemetery. He said 596 unidentified bodies were buried there in 1981, although a few were later exhumed by relatives searching for some of the hundreds of people who disappeared during the four-year term of former president Gen. Romeo Lucas Garcia.

He said another 144 bodies, mostly, "shot to death by unknown gunmen," were handed over to the cemetery by court officials in the first four months of 1982, and buried in unmarked graves.

A military junta led by Gen. Jose Efrain Rios Montt toppled Lucas Garcia in a bloodless coup March 23 and has since promised to purge right-wing death squads that human rights groups claimed were made up of members of Lucas Garcia's police force.

Junta member Horacio Maldonado on Friday said troops raided a secret print shop run by former interior minister Donaldo Alvarez Ruiz, in the latest sweep against elements of the former government.

In other developments, the army announced it would investigate a petition presented by villagers from the northern province of El Quiche with the names of 146 commissioned armed forces officials they said terrorized their villages.

Police also said that the bodies of four villagers kidnapped Wednesday night by unknown gunmen had been found riddled with bullets near the town of Macanche, 240 km. north of the capital.

## 7 killed as crane arm collapses on trolley

LAUSANNE, Switzerland (UPI). — The death toll yesterday rose to seven after a 10-ton crane arm collapsed on top of a packed trolleybus Friday evening.

Three women, two children and a man were killed outright in the accident. A 70-year-old woman died in hospital yesterday.

# Heavy Afghan casualties in Soviet bombing offensive

ISLAMABAD (UPI). — A country-wide air offensive by Soviet forces against Afghan rebel and civilian targets has left "hundreds of people" dead, Afghan rebel sources said in Peshawar on Friday. Soviet ground troops were said to have suffered heavy casualties during a rebel ambush, the sources said.

The Soviet air attacks stretched from Badakhshan province, which borders on Pakistan and the Soviet Union in the northeast, to Herat near the Iranian border in the west, the sources said. Soviet attacks were particularly severe in Badakhshan and Takhar provinces, where bombing was said to be very heavy.

The sources said civilian pockets known for their rebel sympathies were chosen as the main target of Soviet bombing in Takhar province in the north, which borders on the Soviet Union. The number of casualties there could not be ascertained.

Persons in Pakistan's Chitral district adjoining Badakhshan were told by Afghans crossing the border that aerial bombardment began on April 16. A fleet of 18 helicopter gunships bombed a large area and wiped out several villages, according to the sources.

They said two large villages in the Jaram area of Badakhshan were completely destroyed and "hundreds of people" were killed. All 10 members of one family were killed when their house received a direct hit.

According to the sources, four Soviet gunships were shot down and two others were damaged by the Afghan rebels with the help of an anti-aircraft gun. A large Soviet column was ambushed by the rebels during ground operations, the sources said, and suffered heavy casualties.

# U.S. to oust aliens working illegally

WASHINGTON (AP). — For the first time in almost 30 years, the Immigration and Naturalization Service is planning a major effort to arrest illegal aliens on the job around the country.

INS officials say they hope to catch aliens working in high-paying positions and deport them, freeing jobs for unemployed citizens. They said that in addition to catching a substantial number of aliens, they are also hoping the raids will deter further illegal immigration. "We want to let would-be migrants know that they will no longer be safe if they manage to get past the border," said one official.

According to INS statistics, about 70 per cent of the aliens caught in recent years were picked up as they tried to cross the border.

**COSMOS.** — The Soviet Union on Friday announced that the satellite Cosmos 1353 was in Earth orbit and carrying equipment to "continue the study of natural resources of the earth for various branches of the national economy and also for the benefit of international cooperation."

## Ankara court refuses to release Ecevit

ANKARA (AP). — A military tribunal here has rejected an appeal for the release of jailed former premier Bulent Ecevit, his lawyers reported yesterday.

The former premier was taken into custody and imprisoned on April 10, and was formally charged a week later. Under Turkish law, a person is not technically arrested until charges are formally made and a judge issues an arrest warrant.

Ecevit is charged with "injuring Turkey's reputation abroad" with an interview he allegedly gave to a Norwegian paper, *Arbeiderbladet*. If convicted, he faces a minimum prison term of five years. Ecevit has denied giving the interview. Next Thursday, Ecevit goes on trial on a separate charge of violating a military ban against public political statements by former party leaders.

## Argentina holds British newsmen for spying

BUENOS AIRES (Reuter). — A federal judge has remanded in custody three British journalists on charges of espionage, judicial sources said here yesterday.

They said Simon Winchester of *The Sunday Times*, and Ian Mather and Tony Prime, both of *The Observer*, face up to eight years in prison. Their defence lawyer can request their release pending trial.

The three were arrested two weeks ago on charges of taking photographs of military installations.

A Canadian television crew and its Argentine interpreter were arrested in Comodoro Rivadavia last week, also on charges of espionage. They were later released but cannot leave the town pending the clearance of all charges.

## Daylight-savings time starts today in U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP). — Americans this morning will be setting their clocks ahead an hour for daylight-savings time.

Officially, the annual rite of spring takes place at 2 a.m. (0700 GMT), except in Arizona, Hawaii and the Eastern-time areas of Indiana — jurisdictions that do not participate in daylight-savings time.

# U.S. said willing to support ultra-right in El Salvador

SAN SALVADOR (AP). — In an apparent reversal of policy, American Ambassador Deane Hinton says U.S. support for El Salvador will continue even if the rightist-dominated Constituent Assembly excludes the centrist Christian Democrats from power.

Hinton's statement on Friday followed the election of ultra-rightist Roberto d'Aubuisson as Speaker of the new assembly that will form a new government to replace the four-man junta run by the Christian Democrats and the military.

The remarks were the second boost to d'Aubuisson's coalition, which succeeded in shutting the Christian Democrats out of the assembly's 10-member directorate in Thursday's voting.

The junta depends heavily on U.S. aid to help the Central American nation's tattered economy and to combat leftist guerrillas in the 2½-year-old civil war.

American diplomats had earlier warned the four conservative parties controlling the assembly that the U.S. Congress might balk at supporting a government excluding Christian Democrats. Hinton's comments seemed a reversal of the U.S. position.

Asked at a news conference if he thought Congress would withdraw aid to a government headed by d'Aubuisson, Hinton replied: "I would certainly hope so. He's been elected freely by the Salvadorans."

# Oil prices reported rising again

AMSTERDAM (Reuter). — Tension in the Middle East and demand from major oil companies have caused a sharp rise in free market oil prices, European traders said on Friday.

Increases for both crude oil and oil products last week were a clear sign that OPEC (Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries) is succeeding, at least for the time being, in supporting prices, they added.

Ekofisk crude, one of the most important North Sea crudes, was quoted at $34.50 a barrel, compared to $32 the week before and around $28 in early March.

The latest rises took the price of crude to its highest level since early in February, before a swift price decline which led to widespread speculation about the collapse of OPEC.

But OPEC's determination to support prices and its recent statement that its output had fallen to 15.85 million barrels per day from above 20 million a few months ago, have had an impact on market psychology.

**RIOTS.** — At least 40 houses and two rice mills were burned when rioting broke out on Friday between Hindus and Moslems in the Hindu community of Kashmore, about 480 km north of Karachi, Pakistan.


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B.H.N. 45/81
The Petitioner:
LALIBERTA MIHAL, represented by Advocate Sonia Traub, of the Legal Aid Bureau, 55 Derech Petah Tikva, Tel Aviv
versus
The Respondent:
LALIBERTA MARK ANDRE, whose last known address is: 20 Sheshet Hayamim Street, Holon and whose present address is unknown.
NOTIFICATION
TO: Laliberta, Mark André. Identity Document No. 017380320. Be advised, that the petitioner has submitted a petition for the determination of authority under Section 1(a) of the Law for Jurisdiction in Matters of Dissolution of Marriage (Special Cases) — 1960, a copy of which, including appendices at the Registry Office of the Court, at 6 Heshin St., Jerusalem.
In accordance with Ordinance 6 on the Legal Procedure in cases of the Dissolution of Marriage (Special Cases)-1959, you have the right to answer the enclosed petition within 15 days of the date of the issue of this notification.
If you fail to do so, the Petitioner will be entitled to obtain a decision in your absence according to her petition.
(signature)
David Bar-Tuv, Judge,
Registrar of the Supreme Court
Stamp: THE SUPREME COURT

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# MINORITY VIEW?

By HELGA DUDMAN
Jerusalem Post Reporter



(Debbie Goodman)

TEENAGERS HAVE been turning up more and more as the front-line troops of movements representing extreme convictions, from our own anti-withdrawal activists to (without insinuating any value-judgements) stone-throwing Arab children. To learn what some of the teenagers I see every day are thinking about *current happenings*, I asked a few of them a few questions in a very short, very superficial exercise.

There is, of course, no such thing as the "typical Israeli youth," and there are not even typical "movement" attitudes. If I had extended my inquiries to the local Bnei Akiva movement, the replies might have been fairly predictable; but even so the backgrounds of religious youth-movement members cover such a wide range, that there are no hard and fast rules.

I began with Sigal, who was born just a few months before the Six Day War and therefore has never known Sinai as anything but an Israeli camping site. She is now in her first year of high school, and I remember that for her research project in the last year of elementary school, she chose the Six Day War.

"It's very sad that we're leaving," said Sigal. "Sinai is such a wonderful place. But if this means a chance *of peace, real peace, then the risk* we are taking in withdrawing is worth while." Wearing blue jeans and long hair, she was stating the clear "centrist" position which is supposed to be disappearing among the young; Sigal, I thought, is not at the moment a likely soldier in any children's crusade. Our small neighbourhood, I should add, is composed of families in the upper economic range, which is by and large associated with less-than-hawkish views; but again, there are no hard and fast rules.

At high school the pupils mix with children from all social and economic classes, and I asked Sigal whether there is much variety in outlook, and much interest.

"Oh, yes. There's one boy who distributes T-shirts of the Anti-Withdrawal Movement. Many in my class take very extreme positions, and a few went along on the trip to demonstrate at the Knesset against the withdrawal. But then, there are also a few who are for Peace Now."

Sigal agreed that, during the early teens, the opinions of parents are usually important in determining children's views. In the Israeli reality, there is something else: "Those who've had relatives killed in wars, or by terrorists, will often take a very extreme position against giving up territory, or against the whole possibility of peace."

But it can also work the other way. "One of my best friends, a boy I've known since kindergarten, had an uncle who was killed in the 1973 war, at the Chinese Farm. He's one of the ones who's most strongly in favour of doing everything we can to try to achieve peace, because he so doesn't want this to happen again. He's also, by the way, one of the best informed in the class on current events and politics."

BEFORE THIS little talk with Sigal I had sat with her sister Limor, who is not yet 14. Limor was watching an afternoon TV programme on handicrafts and intently writing down instructions for baking a Pessah cake. After the programme, and when I told her why I had come to see Sigal, Limor said, "Well, I have *ideas on the subject too. If it brings* peace — the withdrawal is a good thing. And I'm very much against all that's going on to prevent it. Because this is something that we must accept. The risk is worth it."

Alon, in his last year of high school, is one of the town's top students. He will probably join the army while still 17, depending on which programme he enters; he is now on a round of tests and interviews for pilot training, which is what he is really after. Alon is unusual in that he positively enjoys taking exams because he finds them "interesting," and also because he always does so well. But there is also a possibility that he will be assigned to Intelligence, or to a special academic course in science for the army. Alon is an excellent sportsman, has always liked to paint. With all this, he is quite shy.

"First," said Alon, "I believe we should withdraw from Sinai, because it's a chance for peace, and it would be impossible to let it go by.

"But after we've given it back, we must be very, very cautious. We must check very carefully what the Egyptians do. We must make sure that what we get really is peace."

Alon, too, observed that there are great extremes of opinion in his class, and that he is by no means typical. "One boy tried to get down to Sinai and join the illegal settlers, but he didn't manage to get past the army." I brought up the obvious point that many youngsters today take positions more extreme than their parents — not that I was finding this in my neighbourhood.

"Perhaps it's in a way a matter of fashion," Alon suggested. "The Likud gets popular, and the Tehiya — and people just start following." The opinion base of youngsters his age, he thought, certainly comes from their parents, "but they're already beginning to make up their own minds." He himself is intent on acquiring a background for his decisions, and I have watched him, from my balcony, reading the newspaper with much more thoroughness than most adults do.

LIKE ALON, Maya is in her last year of high school, but there the similarity ends. She is a very attractive example of that segment of young people who are simply "not interested in politics," though of course her personality and interests colour her attitudes. Maya, who will be joining a Nahal group, could probably already earn a living through her paintings; she is interested in literature and "in people." When I pressed her for an opinion on the withdrawal ("But that's politics!") she finally observed that it was a gamble, but one that we ought to take.

Confirming what the others had said, she added that the majority in her class were very strongly opposed to the withdrawal, and also mentioned the one boy with the very pronounced views who had tried to join the anti-withdrawal settlers, "but he couldn't because we were having examinations." Her circle of personal friends, she said, more or less agreed with her that "peace was worth the gamble," and formed "a minority, compared to the extremists."

It is to me of great interest that attitudes may cut across family lines. Maya happens to have two cousins who are just a few years older than she is, and both are now *ba'alei teshuva* living in *yeshivot*. Naturally, both of them (only one served in the army) now hold views that are worlds apart from hers on just about everything. "We used to have much in common just a few years ago," she said. "But now — absolutely nothing."

Just after I had finished speaking to Maya, a neighbour dropped in who is a class teacher at the regional kibbutz high school. I knew that she had organized a trip to Sinai for her students not long ago, with much preparatory work on her part, and that she herself held strong views on the strategic necessity of the region, so I asked her for a quick and superficial rundown on the attitudes of her charges. She produced one on the spot, which gave the not-surprising result that the once monolithic kibbutzim are now just as polarized as the rest of us.

"In my group of about 30 youngsters, about half think it's a big mistake to return Sinai to the Egyptians. But I have the impression that they hold this view not because they have thought deeply about the poroblem, but because 'it's ours, it's our right.' Then, perhaps about one quarter feel we are doing right in returning it. And another quarter are completely apathetic."

# Pro-Israel press

By LEON HADAR/New York Correspondent

A RESEARCH volume titled *Television Coverage of the Middle East*, just published by the Television and Politics Study Group at George Washington University, is possibly the most comprehensive study of U.S. media coverage of the area ever conducted.

And it reveals some fascinating findings about the attitude of American media people to the Arab-Israel conflict.

Among its contents is an analysis of a public opinion survey conducted by Dr. Robert Lichter of Columbia University among members of the "national news elite" — editors and writers of the main dailies and weeklies, and of the broadcasting networks which cover foreign affairs — checked their attitudes towards Israelis and Arabs.

Lichter found, to his surprise, that 72 per cent of the press people agreed with the notion that the U.S. should be committed militarily to Israel, with one in three indicating "strong" agreement with that proposition. (Of the remaining 28 per cent who disagreed, only 8 per cent "strongly" disagreed).

Of those who specified their religion, 90 per cent of the Jews asserted a military and moral obligation to Israel compared to a still high 75 per cent of Catholics and 71 per cent of Protestants.

When he compared these findings with the attitudes expressed by other "elites" — e.g. businessmen — he found that the support of the media for Israel is greater than that of the other groups. Similarly, it is greater than that of the general public, whose support of a military obligation to Israel never exceeded 34 per cent.

Such findings should provide food for thought for those Israeli and American-Jewish observers who, by attacking the "anti-Jewish" American press, or pointing to the "self-hatred" of American-Jewish" correspondents, are just mirroring the pro-Arab "conspiracy theory" about Jewish control of the American Press.

WHILE THE NEW study shows that the American press is not anti-Israeli, it is clear from some of the surveys included in it that what was regarded as the historic pro-Israeli coverage of the U.S. media underwent a remarkable shift during the '70s.

From an analysis of the three major American television networks' coverage of the Arab-Israeli conflict through three samples — from 1973, 1967-7 and 1979 — the study concludes that both Egypt and the PLO were the recipients of more favourable coverage in 1979 than earlier in the 1970s, that "the coverage of Israel, however, was less favourable in 1979 than it had been earlier in the 1970s," and that "by 1979, Egypt was given more favourable coverage than was Israel, and coverage of Israel was only slightly more favourable than that given Arab states other than Egypt and the PLO."

The researchers, like other observers, point out that, "Sadat's trip to Jerusalem was the critical period for the more dramatic change in the direction of the coverage" of Egypt and Israel and in a lesser way, in that of the PLO. They noted, however, that most of the other Arab states, including the Saudis, while getting more coverage in terms of quantity, were still receiving very negative coverage in the U.S. media. This indicates that, ironically, "petro-power" acted more to enhance the negative image of the Arabs than to improve it, as some Israelis suspect.

As a matter of fact one researcher, Morad Asi, concludes that "it is not clear whether the 1979 coverage was an aberration or a new state of affairs, and the pro-Arab swing might have reflected television's honeymoon with Sadat and Begin's ineptness with the media... Latter studies may find a return to a more pro-Israeli coverage."

Two others, Steven Schneider and Magda Bagnied note that while "Sadat emerged in American television as the first Arab leader able to validate as worthy of discussion most of the key Arab complaints about the State of Israel," the extension of favourable coverage to Sadat "did not come at Israel's direct expense."

# Making magic

MUSIC

**ISRAEL PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA, Leonard Bernstein conducting; with Isaac Stern, violin (Bernstein Hall, Jerusalem, April 23). All Stravinsky Programme: "Petrushka" (ballet music, 1947 version); Concerto for Violin and Orchestra in D (1931); Symphony in Three Movements (1945).**

AN ALL STRAVINSKY programme is, I think, a first in Israel, as the IPO management fears the conservatism of audiences here — remember the Schoenberg scandal some years back? For once, the fears proved groundless.

Hardly ever has this hall been so crowded; people were fighting outside for tickets and even attempting to crash through the entrance.

Leonard Bernstein as conductor and Isaac Stern as soloist is an unbeatable combination, and the enthusiastic reception accorded both artists was no doubt a recognition of their world standing as personalities and artists more than appreciation for the actual music rendered.

For technical reasons, the orchestra must have had little time to rehearse, and the opening *Petrushka*, in particular, showed signs of improvisatory communication between conductor and orchestra. On the other hand, the tension of insecurity heightened the drama of the ballet story, and Bernstein's plastic conducting and conpelling gestures carried the orchestra over all the hurdles.

The violin concerto had in Stern and Bernstein two interpreters of the same mold, and their mutual love for the work produced an exhilarating presentation. Though Stravinsky declared that he was not interested in virtuosity in this concerto, technical brilliancy is required to make it what it should be. Isaac Stern is that rare artist for whom technique is a means and musicality everything else.

For once, the audience did not get its encore despite clamouring for it in the usual irritating way, the rhythmic clapping that has become standard procedure for getting *baksheesh* out of soloists. Stern was not moved.

Finally, in the symphony, Bernstein and the orchestra came into their own and delivered a tight, tense and lively performance, which helped one to pass the many rather dry, if not outright empty, spots. Leonard Bernstein proved again how much stronger and more impressive this work is under his direction compared to the pedantic, pale rendition the composer himself has recorded.

The Israel Philharmonic Orchestra, inspired by the occasion and by the magic of its conductor, gave of its very best and stood up to the challenge brilliantly.

*YOHANAN BOEHM*

**HAIFA SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA, Cristof Escher, conductor; Markus Stocker (Switzerland), cello. (Haifa Auditorium, April 17). Debussy: Petite Suite; Schumann: Cello Concerto in A Minor, Op.129; Mendelssohn: Music for "A Midsummer Night's Dream," Op.61.**

CELLIST Markus Stocker is an artist of remarkable qualities. In this concert, he performed the refined romantic Schumann concerto with craftsmanship, inner balance and emotional power. His tone, though occasionally somewhat strained, was most of the time clear and sonorous. As an encore he played Casal's well-known "Birds Song" with great delicacy and a very warm singing tone.

Conductor Christof Escher, of the Zurich Opera House, and the HSO provided a careful and most efficient orchestral accompaniment.

The overture to the *A Midsummer Night's Dream* is no doubt a marvellous musical representation of Shakespeare's play. However, listening to nearly the whole work (ten out of the 13 orchestral parts) was not an easy task. And it could not be said that we enjoyed a fairy-like atmosphere all the time, with the lack of syncronization at entries and with a lack of tuning and balance. But there were many enjoyable parts and good solos in the wind section.

*ESTHER REUTER*

# THE ISAAC SACRIFICE

By LEA LEVAVI/Jerusalem Post Correspondent

THERE HAVE always been Jewish martyrs, but the thing that makes Holocaust victims different is that, at least in the case of the one million children, they died not for their faith but for their grandparents' faith. Prof. Emil Fackenheim, the well-known liberal rabbi and philospher, reached this conclusion during a Holocaust Day lecture at Z.O.A. House in Tel Aviv.

"Like our father Abraham, these children's grandfathers made a child sacrifice, but unlike Abraham they didn't know what they were doing and there was no reprieve.

"The significance for us is that we have to decide between our Jewish obligation to raise our children as Jews, and our moral obligation not to expose our children or their children to the possibility of murder— and don't let anyone be foolish enough to say there can never be another Holocaust. Down deep, we all know this; that's why the Holocaust is so difficult for us to face."

The only thing that can break this contradiction, he said, is to put an end to Jewish powerlessness once and for all, and that means the State of Israel. "The slogan 'Never Again' should be the slogan of the entire Jewish community, not just of that rascal Rabbi Kahane. Israel's existence can protect the anti-Semites of this world from their own murderous instincts. We can't guarantee that there won't be another Massada, but there definitely won't be another Auschwitz."

FACKENHEIM'S long lecture analysed people's difficulty in accepting the Holocaust. He cited cases of people knowing the reports of mass murder were true, but nevertheless finding them unbelievable. "The anti-Semitic professors today who say the Holocaust never happened play on that unbelievability," he said. He added that before, during and after the war, Jews in North America were conditioned to believe some things and not to believe others. "In the U.S., they knew there was a quota. What they didn't know was that the quota was never filled; that wasn't politics, it was anti-Semitism in high places.

"In Canada, though the details still haven't been published, the situation was even worse. We have one researcher who got into the archives and found a statement by a Canadian immigration official who wrote that some Jewish leaders had come to see him pleading that Canada take in the refugees from the St. Louis, whereupon the official suggested that the Jews return to their synagogue and search their souls as to why the Jews are so universally disliked."

He recalled his own experience as a young rabbi in Canada during the war. "I wanted to do something and I decided the least I could do was say a memorial prayer for those murdered in Europe each week."

"I did it at Friday evening services for four or five weeks. Then the president of the congregation came to me and asked me to please stop. They all had relatives over there, he said, and I was only torturing them. I stoped the prayer, and to this day I don't know if I did the right thing."

HE TALKED at length about the return to religion in the 1950s, among both Christians and Jews, which he attributes to the fact that beliefs about man's enlightenment and inevitable progress didn't stand up any more after the Holocaust. Ministers and liberal rabbis who had been preaching about man went back to preaching about God. This, too, had its problems because one could ask how God could have allowed the Holocaust to happen.

The answer he suggested was his own now-famous statement of 1967 that there is now a 614th commandment: "Thou shalt not give Hitler posthumous victories." This means the duty to survive and the duty to remember, but also the duty not to allow Hitler to kill posthumously our faith in God by killing it ourselves.

Many Jews are still "copping out" of talking about the Holocaust, pleading that it will destroy Jewish relations with Christians. He detailed his own experience with Jewish Christian dialogues since the 1950s, beginning with an experience in the early Fifties, when a Catholic bishop prevented the Holocaust issue from being raised by saying it would lead to criticism of Pope Pius XII and would thereby foster Catholic anti-Semitism.

At a conference in the Sixties, one Christian theologian accused the Jews of tribalism for talking too much about their own suffering. In the Seventies, a Christian Arab was invited to address the conference on the grounds that the Arabs are now "the other side" of the Holocaust story.

"The last conference I attended was in 1981. This time, the Christians seemed to be getting around to the Holocaust, and all would have been well except that a Jewish woman got up and said Jewish-Christian relations would be excellent if it weren't for Israel."

Fackenheim said he doesn't know why the founders of this country chose to call it Israel, and he's not sure they know themselves. "It does one thing, though. It serves notice on Christians, Moslems and Communists that if they want to consider themselves the New Israel, they better keep in mind that the Old Israel isn't dead.

"I don't know what our future is, but I believe that if the Jewish people have a future, it will be a glorious and tremendous one, and we have a share in it."

Asked by someone in the audience how Israel can reconcile its treatment of the Arabs with Jewish moral principles, he quoted Golda Meir's statement that the one thing she couldn't forgive the Arabs was forcing us to shoot at them.

"Sometimes we have to shoot to survive, but we shouldn't shoot indiscriminately. It's not enough that they tell us from Washington that the PLO is moderate and tolerant; we have to make our own judgment. The world shouldn't make pronouncements about our morality; they're very poor moral judges."

He recalled in that connection the three weeks before the 1967 war, when the possibility of a second Holocaust seemed real. Once again, the world did nothing. "I still remember that Egyptian cartoon about a butcher with a knife ready to carve up Israel. I only hope they're not trying to do the same thing in a different way."


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# Sports

## SPORTSLETTER

### DOWN WITH DRAWS

*To the sports editor*

Sir, — Football fans have never been able to escape the dreaded curse of "the goalless draw." This season the situation has reached the point of complete mockery.

I am referring, of course, to the performances of Hapoel Yehud. It is an insult to the game of football that a team which has scored the second lowest number of goals in the First Division and "achieved" one-and-a-half times as many draws as it has wins, is able to occupy so high a spot in the League.

Why don't we take a cue from the English and introduce a system of three points for a win and one point for a draw?

*MICHAEL SCHWARTZ*
Jerusalem.

# The Iron Man from Czechoslovakia

By LARRY GERBER

PRAGUE (AP). — In the 1950's, he was one of the fastest men in the world over long distances, but today, four-time Olympic champion Emil Zatopek doesn't run very much. He says the pollution and traffic bother him.

At the 1952 games in Helsinki, Zatopek astounded the sports world with his triple golds in the distance events — the 5,000m., 10,000m. and marathon. His churning, tortured style was in direct contrast to that of Finland's Paavo Nurmi, who had earlier ruled the events with a relaxed stride.

At 59, Zatopek has survived Olympic fame and political turmoil to become a fixture in Czechoslovakia's Physical Training Union Archives Bureau.

He's a low-key salesman of sport in a country where, he says, "If you are a first violin in the symphony orchestra, why you're somebody. But if you're a great wing man on the football team, well...," he shrugs his slim shoulders and makes a wry face.

That face still twists as he describes some of his latest troubles — one is that his favourite jogging path was cut off when a bridge was washed out in a flood and was not repaired.

"Now I have to jog in traffic to get to work," he said. "I don't do it. I go by bicycle. This traffic...no good for your health."

Even the entreaties of his wife Dana, a gold medallist in the javelin throw, don't always work. "She always says 'Emil, come jog a little,' but I don't do it so much."

Zatopek's current problems with busy streets are trifles compared with his worries 11 years ago. He was expelled from the Communist Party and discharged from the army because he had spoken out in favour of the Alexander Dubcek government. Dubcek's 1968 Communist reform movement was crushed by Warsaw Pact tanks, and the new regime imposed tight political controls, which exist to this day.

Under pressure after the takeover, Zatopek recanted his earlier support of the liberals and gradually regained his place in society.

He and his wife live in an attractive home in the suburban hills, not far from President and Party chief, Gustav Husak.

For interviewers, political topics are out of bounds.

Zatopek now travels to marathons, sports meetings and international events. Next month he will be at the starting-line at the Hoescht-Frankfurt marathon, as the official starter.

"The more modern is life, the more necessary is sport," he says. "Or else your legs, they are only for decoration."

Zatopek rejoices at the running boom in the West, but says it has yet to make a big impact in Czechoslovakia. The New York marathon in 1978, in which several thousand ran, he says, "was like a miracle for me, all those people

The barrel-chested athlete talks fondly of the Frankfurt marathon course where he will officiate on May 23. The course passes by a huge chemical works in suburban Hoechst. Chemistry, he explains, was his favourite subject, and many of his early textbooks were in German.

"I love to see the big towers and smoke-stacks," he says, "it reminds me of chemistry, it makes me happy."



**Emil Zatopek heads Alain Mimour and Herbert Schade home to win one of his three famous golds at the 1952 Helsinki Olympics — in the 5000 metres.**

# British sweep badminton

By JACK LEON

Top-ranking English under -18 players captured all the gold and silver medals at the Israel Badminton Association's eighth Annual International Championships, held at Kibbutz Hatzor last week. The record 20-strong overseas entry also included competitors from Denmark and West Germany.

Junior international Andy Downes took the men's singles title, beating 1981 Maccabiah badminton champion David Spurling 15-9, 15-11 in the final. In the corresponding women's match, Lisa Salmon came through 11-6, 11-6 against Heather Blake.

Salmon also won the women's doubles event in partnership with Julie Downs — Andy's sister — the pair defeating Heather Blake and Amanda Sevant 17-6, 15-11, in the last round. David Spurling and his brother Stuart edged Chris Ball and Mark Bishop 15-13, 12-15, 18-4 in the men's doubles final. Heather Blake and David Spurling gained the mixed doubles crown.

The Israeli International championships were sponsored by *Yonex*.

# Next Maccabiah to include more sports

RAMAT GAN. — The International Maccabiah Committee proposed to add archery, orienteering, rugby and women's hockey to the 12th games, scheduled for July, 1985. The Committee, which met at Kfar Hamaccabiah here for three days last week, also recommended bringing back cycling and diving after both had been dropped from the last one or two meets, Games deputy chairman Arie Rosensweig told *The Jerusalem Post*.

Former longtime Australian Maccabi president Lou Rose reported that more than 600 boys and girls have entered its first Maccabiah junior sports carnival, taking place in Sydney next month. The new event will be a curtain-riaser to the 50th Australian Maccabi sports carnival for adults.

## COMMENT

# Quicksands of affiliation

There is an old adage that fools rush in where angels fear to tread. While we would never dream for a moment of applying the epithet "fools" to the worthy American Zionists who form the U.S. Committee for Sport in Israel, any more than we would call the administrators of sport in Israel "angels," we must say that the Americans displayed ignorance and even naivete when they decided to affiliate to the Maccabi World Union.

Robert Spivak, the president of the Committee, insists that this affiliation will in no way affect the Committee's policy of support for all Israeli sports groups. He felt that the Committee devotes so much time, energy and finance to the Maccabiah Games that it is only logical that they should affiliate to Maccabi.

This thinking may be logical, but it is fallacious, in the light of the realities of the organization of sporting life in this country. It is quite true that the Maccabiah Games, taking place every four years, are a wonderful fillip to Israeli sport, and that they are a major project of Maccabi. But there is very much more to sport in this country than the Games: week after week, day after day, the various sports organizations are planning and running events in a wide variety of sporting endeavour between Metulla and Eilat.

Rightly or wrongly, sport has been organized in Israel from its inception by movements which have clear socio-political-economic associations. Maccabi, Hapoel, Betar and Elitzur were clearly identified, and still are, with different trends in the national life. Over many decades they have built up an intricate and delicate system of roof organizations in which they cooperate to run national teams in the different sports, but they still organise club teams in their traditional ways.

The idea of political bodies controlling sport may be anathema to people from English-speaking countries, but it was, and is, a common practice in Europe, from where Israel's first sportsmen came. They adapted the European model for this country.

This may have been a mistake, a bad thing, but it is a fact of life not easily disregarded. It is true that in regard to one sport, tennis, the Israel Tennis Centre managed to find a path through the quicksands of politics in sport. But the Centre did not identify with a particular organisation, nor did it compete in any way with anybody: it cooperated with everybody for the good of tennis.

It would be a very great pity if the well-meaning Americans were to find themselves in direct opposition to all but one of the sporting bodies in the country. This could only have harmful effects on the magnificent work they do for sport in Israel. What is more, it would inevitably lead to Hapoel, Betar and Elitzur trying to form their own committees of friends in the U.S.A.

Before it is too late, the Americans should have second thoughts about their decision, and, by not affiliating to one organization, they should remain affiliated in sport to all sporting bodies in Israel. This is surely what they really desire.

# Few Poles will see team in Spain

WARSAW (UPI). — Only about 1,000 Polish soccer fans will travel to Spain to watch World Cup matches, an official of the Polish Travel Bureau said resently.

"There are thousands who would like to see World Cup matches but only about a thousand will go," the official said, adding there were financial reasons for the small number going to Spain.

The price of the World Cup trip will range from 50,000 zloties ($625) to 150,000 zloties ($1875), he said.

"The places are mostly reserved for soccer players and other people connected with sport," he said. Poland will be playing in Group One in Vigo and Corunna with Italy, Peru and the Cameroons.

*The sports pages are edited by Philip Gillon and Yaron Kenan.*


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# TWO-IN-ONE CROSSWORD

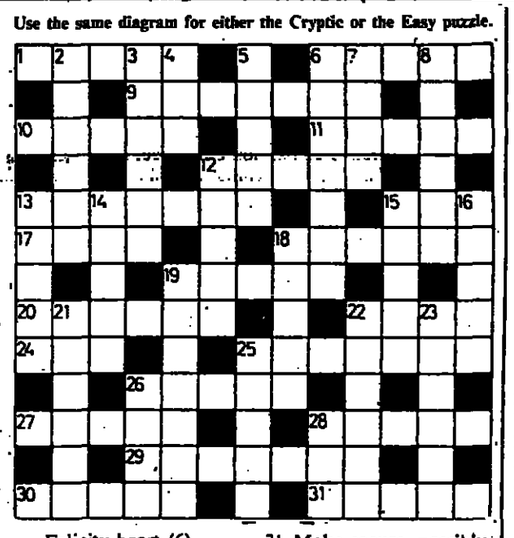
**CRYPTIC PUZZLE**
**ACROSS**

1 Flung a broken dish out of the way (5)
6 He makes Joyce a writer (5)
9 Where, in sum, there's tempestuous rain! (7)
10 Cost of a bit of practice on the rink? (5)
11 Like the service Roman numerals provide (5)
12 Can they prevent you losing your hair? (5)
13 Army dog? (7)
15 Centrally placed, as I am here (3)
17 A singular outfit (4)
18 Otto's upset about mother getting the fruit (6)
19 Smoke poles out (5)
20 Snooker players' luck? (6)
22 A note to Sam, the very person (4)
24 Agreement in every essential (3)
25 Frosty fellow here today and gone tomorrow, perhaps (7)
26 Like the saucy magazines I see an agent about (5)
27 The struggle to get a morsel (5)
28 For dancers, has it the flavour of duck? (5)
29 One training to be a sterling breadwinner? (7)
30 Cut north from the river (5)
31 It grows in a fast, erratic way (5).

**DOWN**

2 Get tough? (6)
3 Companion for a coster? (6)
4 The expected sound of water (3)
5 Figure wrought iron to be unimportant (5)
6 The prize money a sailor has to top up (7)
7 The writer Kingsley (4)
8 Obtain what gives Felicity heart (6)
12 Is inclined to use twisting lanes (5)
13 Tuba-like (5).
14 Gets carried away? (5)
15 She's crazy for twelve hours (5)
16 Group having to sleep a certain way (5)
18 Fish vessel at New York (5)
19 Captain light on his feet? (7)
21 Make secure, possibly (6)
22 Vows to have pointed ears (6)
23 Man with a broken leg helping with the laundry (6)
25 Races to give the alarm (5)
26 One place for a bargain (4)
28 It's drunk in most Eastern countries (3)

Use the same diagram for either the Cryptic or the Easy puzzle.



**EASY PUZZLE**
**ACROSS**

1 Hold tightly (5)
6 Out of fashion (5)
9 Roosted (7)
10 Beneath (5)
11 Period of darkness (5)
12 Holy person (5)
13 Mailing (7)
15 Extinct bird (3)
17 Make supplication (4)
18 Be rude to (6)
19 Fetch (5)
20 Sewing implement (6)
22 Edible seed (4)
24 Performed (3)
25 Pedal (7)
26 Long nose (5)
27 Threw (5)
28 Body organ (5)
29 Rests (7)
30 Doorman (5)
31 The ones there (5)

**DOWN**

2 Tarry (6)
3 Quick (6)
4 For each (3)
5 Neck of mutton (5)
6 Writing (7)
7 Mine entrance (4)
8 Educate (6)
12 Trap (5)
13 Use up (5)
14 Called (5)
15 Pondered (5)
16 Make amends (5)
18 Lifeless (5)
19 Mistake (7)
21 Rowing teams (6)
22 Send into exile (6)
23 Changes (6)
25 Teacher (5)
26 Dried up (4)
28 Allow (3)

**Friday's Cryptic Solution**

ACROSS. — 9, I-nac-ti-on. 10, See. 11, Ol-I-ver (rev). 12, C-O-TT-on. 13, Wounded. 14, Ti-re. 15, Ad-or-nments. 17, En-rolled. 18, Por-ten-t. 19, Spot. 21, Encore. 24, Make an appointment. 27, Br-end-a. 29, Late. 30, Arbo-(ho)ur-s. 33, B-anga-low. 35, P-erfo-rated. 36, Well. 37, Inn-ings. 38, M-I-lad-y. 40, St-(othe)r-ove. 41, (th)E-ye-(ar). 42, Nut-brown.

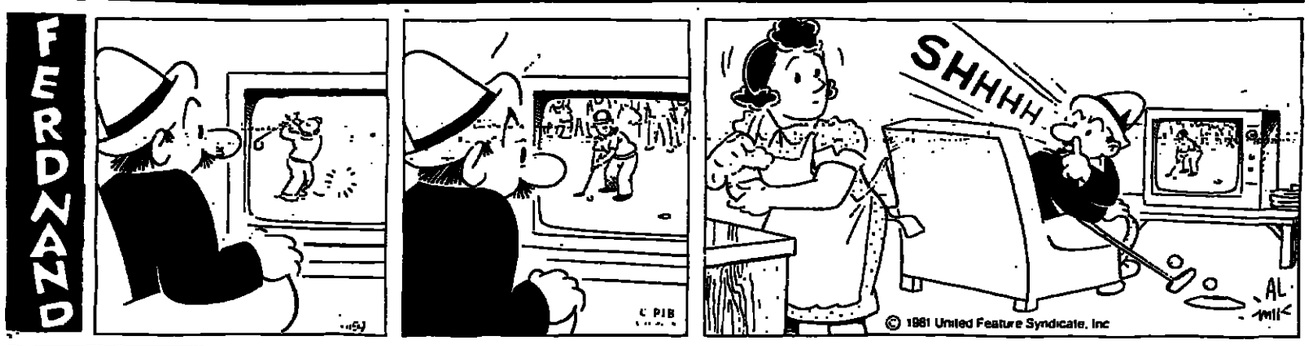
DOWN. — 1, In good form. 2, (ma)Scot. 3, C-inna-on. 4, S-no-wing. 5, Dead certain. 6, Woo-der-men-'t. 7, P-ist-ol. 8, He-a-R he-a-R. 10, Spurs. 16, Reta-Ken. 20, Pip-it. 22, Cre-Mon-a. 23, Badly wanted. 25, At all times. 26, Turned down. 28, Rou-lette. 31, Roommate. 32, Present. 34, Gall-on. 35, Pen-CE. 39, Lark.

**Friday's Easy Solution**

ACROSS. — 9, Straight. 10, Sea. 11, Income. 12, Intent. 13, Transit. 14, Rout. 15, Disastrous. 17, Gardener. 18, Against. 19, Deed. 21, Assets. 24, Press photographer. 27, Lintel. 29, Near. 30, Papoose. 33, Patience. 35, Compressed. 36, Miss. 37, Orchard. 38, Shorts. 40, Feeler. 41, Ave. 42, Electing.

DOWN. — 1, Standing up. 2, Pace. 3, Agitates. 4, Station. 5, Sausage dogs. 6, Victoriana. 7, Scarce. 8, Impudent. 10, Spans. 16, Aliment. 20, Extra. 22, Schools. 23, Thunderclap. 25, Splendours. 26, Respecting. 28, Imagines. 31, Arrested. 32, Smudges. 34, Insult. 35, Crave. 39, Oath.

**Solutions to today's puzzle tomorrow**




# WHAT'S ON

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**Jerusalem**

**MUSEUMS**

**Israel Museum. Exhibitions:** Permanent Collection of Judaica, Art and Archaeology; A Glimpse into the Past, Ternbach Collection (objects from the Ancient Near East); Trends in Art After 1945, including non-geometric abstraction and pop; Reality/Illusion, children's exhibition dealing with visual illusions in culture and art; Towers of Spice, tower shaped tradition in Havdalah spiceboxes; Bill Brandt, Photographs 1930-1980; Oil Lamps Section, new items from Louis and Carmen Warsaw Collection; Metaphors and Allegories, Superstudio Firenze; Art for Humour's Sake, humour in contemporary art; Special Exhibit: Treasures of Silver Coins from Mamshit; Special Exhibit: Toys and Games of the Ancient World (Rockefeller); Special Exhibit: Hebrew Ostracon from fortress of Kadesh Barnea; Special Exhibit: Colour (Paley Centre, next to Rockefeller Museum); Special Exhibit: Adornment of a Jewish Bride, in tradition of Herat, Afghanistan; Special Exhibit: Selection of Drawings and Prints.

**Visiting Hours:** Main Museum 10-5. At 11: Guided tour in English. 3.30: "The Little Prince", film. 3: Lecture (in English). "Recent Excavations at Anafa" by Sharon Herbert (Rockefeller Museum). 8.30: Lecture, "Findings from the Roman/Byzantine Period" (Art and Archaeology series), by Uri Avidan, Associate Curator of Classical Archaeology.

**HADASSAH** — Guided tour of all installations ★ Hourly tours of Chagall Windows at Kiryat Hadassah. Nominal charge. ★ Hourly tours at Hadassah Mt. Scopus. ★ Information, reservations: 02-416333, 02-426271.

**Hebrew University:**
1. Tours in English at 9 and 11 a.m. from Administration Building, Givat Ram Campus. Buses 9 and 28
2. Mount Scopus tours 11 a.m. from the Bronfman Reception Centre, Sherman Building. Buses 9 and 28 to last stop. Further details: Tel. 02-882819.

**Emunah** — World Rel. Zionist Women. 26 Ben Maimon. Visit our projects: Call 02-662468, 630620; 03-788942, 708440.

**American Mizrachi Women.** Free Morning tours — 8 Alkalai Street, Jerusalem. Tel. 69-9222.

**MISCELLANEOUS**

**Plant a Tree with Your Own Hands!** For details and/or tour reservations, call Jewish National Fund, 02-635261, ext. 13

**CONDUCTED TOURS**

**American Mizrachi Women.** Free Morning Tours — Tel Aviv, Tel. 220187, 243106.

**WIZO:** To visit our projects call Tel Aviv, 2329391 Jerusalem, 226060; Haifa, 89537.

**PIONEER WOMEN** — NA'AMAT. Morning tours. Call for reservations: Tel Aviv, 256096.

**Tel Aviv**

**MUSEUMS**

**Tel Aviv Museum. Exhibitions:** Swiss Drawings 1970-1980. 2. Swiss Artists from the Anne-Marie and Victor Loeb collection. Hans H. Pinn, a Photographer and his Time. Yudith Levin 1981/82: Pieta and Joie de Vivre.

**Visiting House:** Sat. 10-2; 7-10. Sun.-Thur. 10-10. Fri. closed. Mon., 26.4, 10-5.

**Helena Rubinstein Pavilion:** Sun.-Thur. 9-1; 5-8. Sat. 10-2. Fri. closed. Mon., 26.4, closed in afternoon.

**MISCELLANEOUS**

**Hadassah Visitors Dept.** Please call 03-491489.

**HAIFA**

**What's On in Haifa,** dial 04-640840.

**Rehovot**

**The Weizmann Institute.** Open to public from 8.00 a.m. to 3.30 p.m. Visitors invited to see audio-visual programme on Institute's research activities, shown regularly at 11.00 a.m. and 3.15 p.m. Friday 11.00 a.m. only

**Tours of the Weizmann House** every half hour from 10.00 a.m. to 3.30 p.m., Sunday to Thursday. Nominal fee for admission to Weizmann House.

No visits on Saturdays and holidays.

# GENERAL ASSISTANCE

## EMERGENCY PHARMACIES

**Jerusalem:** Habiru, 23 Hezkiahu Hamelech. 633843. Balsam, Salah Eddin: 272315. Shu'afat Shu'afat Road, 810108, Dar Eldawa, Herod's Gate, 282058.
**Tel Aviv:** Yani, 67 Yehudah HaLevi, 612474. Kupat Holim Leumi, 4 Heftman, 268271.
**Netanya:** Kupat Holim Meuhedet, 13 HaRrav Kook, 22430.

## DUTY HOSPITALS

**Jerusalem:** Hadassah E.K. (pediatrics, ophthalmology, E.N.T.), Hadassah M.S. (obstetrics), Shaare Zedek (internal, surgery, orthopedics).
**Tel Aviv:** Rokah (pediatrics, internal, surgery).
**Netanya:** Laniado (obstetrics, internal, pediatrics, gynecology).
**Misgav Ladach:** Open line 4-6 p.m. every Monday answers to obstetrics, gynecological, sterility and family planning problems. Tel. 02-633356.

## FLIGHTS

**24-HOUR FLIGHT INFORMATION SERVICE**
**Call 03-972484**
**(multi-line)**
**ARRIVALS ONLY**
**(TAPED MESSAGE)**
**03-295555 (20 lines)**

## FIRST AID

Magen David Adom first aid centres and ambulance services are available 24 hours a day. Emergency home calls by doctors at fixed rates. Sick Fund members should inquire about rebate.

Phone numbers: Jerusalem, Tel Aviv, Haifa — 101. Dan Region (Ramat Gan, Bnei Brak, Givatayim, Kiryat Ono) — 781111.

| | |
|---|---|
| Arad 97222 | Nahariya 923333 |
| Ashdod 41332/3 | Nazareth 73333 |
| Ashkelon 23333 | Netanya 23333 |
| Bat Yam 885555 | Petah Tikva 912333 |
| Beersheba 78333 | Rehovot 51333 |
| Dimona 56009 | |
| Eilat 72333 | Rishon LeZion 942333 |
| Ein Gedi 56009 | |
| Hadera 22333 | Safed 30333 |
| Holon 803133 | Tiberias 20111 |
| Kiryat Shmona 44333 | |

**"Eran"** — Mental Health First Aid, Tel.: Jerusalem 669911. Tel Aviv 253311. Haifa 538-888. Beersheba 32111. Netanya 35316

**Rape Crisis Centre** (24 hours), for help call 03-234819, Tel Aviv, 04-88791 Haifa.

## POLICE

Dial 100 in most parts of the country. In Tiberias dial 924444, Kiryat Shmona 40444.

**DRIVE CAREFULLY**

# ENTERTAINMENT

## TELEVISION

**EDUCATIONAL:**
8.15 Special Education — Our Hour 8.40 Math/Geometry 6 8.35 Math 4 9.10 Math/Geometry 5 9.25 Spoken Arabic 9.40 Ma Pitom 10.10 English 6 10.30 Literature 7-9 10.55 English 10 11.20 Geography 5-6 11.50 English 9 12.15 English 8 12.40 Science 9-12 13.10 History 15.00 Everyman's University: Social Psychology: Vertebrates 16.00 Tsiripupu 16.25 The Maze Game 16.30 Bailey's Wings 17.00 Popular Science
**CHILDREN'S PROGRAMMES:**
17.30 Programme Trailer
17.40 Little House on the Prairie: Silent Promise
**ARABIC-LANGUAGE programmes:**
18.30 Flash Gordon
19.00 Weekly News Magazine
**HEBREW PROGRAMMES** resume at 20.00 with a news roundup
20.03 Shalom. Joint venture by Israel TV and Egyptian TV including greetings from Prime Minister Begin and President Mubarak and entertainment by representatives of both countries.
21.00 Mabat Newsreel
21.30 Dallas: Trouble at E.23
22.20 Documentary (no details available)
23.10 Tales of the Unexpected: The Man from the South. TV adaptation of Roald Dahl's short story starring Jose Ferrer
23.50 News
**JORDAN TV (unofficial):**
17.50 Cartoon 18.00 French Hour 18.05 (JTV 3) The Muppet Show 18.30 (JTV 3) Mr. Merlin 19.00 News in French 19.30 News in Hebrew 20.00 News in Arabic 20.30 Focus 2.1.10 Something in Disguise 22.00 News in English 21.15 Flamingo Road

## ON THE AIR

### First Programme

6.11 Musical Clock
7.07 (stereo): Mozart: Symphony No.21 in A Major; Beethoven: Romance No.1, in G Major for Violin (Gidon Kremer); Liszt: Consolation No.3 (Horowitz); Chaminade: Flute Concerto (Galway); Horowitz: Music Hall Suite
8.05 (stereo): Boismortier: Divertissement; 3 Old English Wedding Songs; Boccherini: Cello Concerto No.3 in G Major Schubert: Trio, Op. 100 (Breuer, Harel, Volkov)
10.05 (stereo): Homeland in Music (no details available)
11.00 Sephardi songs
11.15 Elementary School Broadcasts
11.30 Education for All
12.05 (stereo): Midday Concert (no details available)
13.00 (stereo): International Folklore Festival: Children's Songs from round the World
14.10 Children's programmes
15.25 Middle East Crossroads (repeat)
15.55 Notes on a New Book
16.05 (stereo): Memorial Prayer for Armenian Holocaust Day
16.30 (stereo): Sunday Concert — Byrd: Motet; Bach: St. Matthew's Passion — Part Two
17.35 Programmes for Olim
20.05 Everyman's University
20.35 (stereo): Chamber Concert — London Sinfonietta Voices (live from the Jerusalem YMCA) (no details available)
23.00 (stereo): Contemporary Music (no details available)
00.10 The Golden Generation — historical recordings.

### Second Programme

6.12 Gymnastics
6.22 Agricultural Broadcasts
6.40 Editorial Review
6.54 Green Light — drivers' corner
7.00 This Morning — news magazine
8.10 All Shades of the Network
12.05 Midday Break — with Moshe Timor
12.30 Sports Magazine
13.00 Midday — news magazine
14.10 In a Minor Tone — with Ehud Manor
16.10 Direct Line — Yitzhak Golan's talk show
17.10 Media — behind the headlines of TV, the radio and the press
18.07 Religion Magazine
18.48 Bible Reading — Psalms 24
19.00 Today — people and events in the news 20.10 Nostalgic songs
21.05 Light Music for Wind Ensembles
22.05 Sephardi songs
23.05 Third Bell — art and entertainment magazine

### Army Radio

6.10 Morning Sounds
7.07 On Drivers and Traffic — Sunday morning traffic reports
8.05 IDF Morning Newsreel
9.05 Goodbye Sinai — Right Now with Yitzhak Ben Ner
11.05 Goodbye Sinai — The Military Aspects
12.05 Songs of Sinai — with Shlomo Artzi
14.05 Two Hours — music, theatre, art and cinema reviews, interviews and anecdotes
16.05 Four in the Afternoon — Hebrew songs 16.55 100 Aliya Stories — 1979
17.05 IDF Evening Newsreel
18.05 Sports Magazine
19.05 Music Magazine
20.05 Golden Oldies Hit Parade
21.00 Mabat Newsreel
21.35 Hebrew songs
22.05 Classical Record Shelf
23.05 Personal Questions (repeat)
00.05 Night Birds — songs, chat with Yuval Dor

**ENGLISH LANGUAGE BROADCASTS**
7.00, 14.00, 17.00, 20.00
Special daily features following the news at 14.00
**SUN.** Israel Mosaic — weekly magazine
**MON.** You're On the Air — Live phone-in
**TUE.** Mainstream — information and consumer magazine
**WED.** Forum — discussion
**THUR.** Studio Three — arts in Israel
**FRI.** Thank Goodness It's Friday — Sabbath eve programme
**SAT.** This Week — weekly newsreel.
These broadcasts can be heard on the Fourth programme 738 kHz. In the Jerusalem area 675 kHz. in Central Israel 1026 kHz.

## CINEMAS

**JERUSALEM 4, 7, 9**
**Eden:** Ballad for Three Professionals; **Edison:** Gone With the Wind 4, 8; **Kfir:** On Golden Pond 4, 6.45, 9; **Mitchell:** Mephisto 6.45, 9; **Orgil:** Repeat Dive; **Orion:** Who Finds a Friend Finds a Treasure 4, 6.45, 9; **Orna:** The Boat is Full; **Ron:** The Man Who Came to Take; **Semadar:** Lady Chatterley's Lover 7, 9.15; **Binyenei Ha'uma:** Fame 7, 9; **Cinema One:** Wuthering Heights 7; **Rust Never Sleeps 9; Israel Museum:** Little Prince 3.30

**TEL AVIV 4.30, 7.15, 9.30**
**Allenby:** Silver Streak; Mash, both 7.15; **Ben-Yehuda:** On Golden Pond; **Chen 1:** Reds 4.20, 8.15; **Chen 2:** Whose Life Is It Anyway? 4.30, 7.05 9.35; **Chen 3:** First Monday in October 4.40, 7.25, 9.40; **Chen 4:** Straw Dogs 10.30, 1.30, 4.25, 7.05, 9.35; **Chen 5:** Atlantic City, U.S.A. 10.30, 1.30, 4.25, 7, 9.25; **Cinema One:** The Man Who Came to Take; **Cinema Two:** Mephisto; **Dekel:** Chariots of Fire 7.15, 9.30; **Drive-In:** Spiderman 7.15; Neighbours 9.30; Sex Film, midnight; **Esther:** Le Professionnel; **Gat:** Peter Pan 2.30, 4.30, 6.30, 8.30; **Gordon:** Padre Padrone 7.15, 9.30; **Hod:** Who Finds a Friend Finds a Treasure; **Limor:** Rollover; **Maxim:** Water Babies 11, 4.30; **Mograbi:** Mad Max; **Orly:** The Tree of Wooden Clogs 5.30, 8.45; **Paris:** Nos at Seventeen 10,12, 2, 4, 7.15, 9.30; **Peer:** L'Amour En Question; **Shahaff:** Arthur 4.30, 7, 9.30; **Studio:** French Lieutenant's Woman 4.30, 7, 9.30; **Tchelet:** Gallipoli 4.30, 7, 9.30; **Tel Aviv:** Wholly Moses; **Tel Aviv Museum:** A Thousand Little Kisses; **Zafon:** Repeat Dive; **Tamar:** Long Holiday of 36 (Eng. subtitles) 4.30, 7.15, 9.30

**HAIFA 4, 6.45, 9**
**Amphitheatre:** Who Finds A Friend Finds a Treasure; **Arnon:** Atlantic City, U.S.A.; **Atzmon:** Escape to Victory; **Chen:** Le Professionnel; **Galei:** Masada 10, 2, 6; The Iron Arm 12, 4, 8; **Keren Or:** Rollover 4, 7, 9; **Moriah:** Arthur 6.45, 9; **Orah:** On Golden Pond; **Orion:** "10", 6 nonstop; **Orly:** Nos at Seventeen 6.45, 9; **Peer:** French Lieutenant's Woman; **Ron:** The Man Who Came to Take; **Shavit:** Repeat Dive 6.45, 9; **Haifa Cinematheque:** Dream of Passion 9.30

**RAMAT GAN**
**Armon:** Straw Dogs 7.15, 9.30; **Peter Pan 4; Lily:** True Confession 7, 9.30; **Onin:** Gone With The Wind 4, 8; **Ordan:** The Man Who Came to Take 4, 7.15, 9.30; **Ramat Gan:** Who Finds a Friend Finds a Treasure 7.15, 9.30

**HERZLIYA**
**David:** Noa at Seventeen 7, 9.15; **Tiferet:** To Sir With Love 7.15, 9.15

**NETANYA**
**Esther:** Night Games 4.30, 7, 9.15

**RAMAT HASHARON**
**Star:** Les Sous Doues 4; 7.15: Coal Miner's Daughter

**HOD HASHARON**
**Barak:** Little Lord Fauntleroy 4; Rose 9.15

# Sports

## Late substitution pays dividend for Kfar Sava, sinks Netanya

By PAUL KOHN
Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The road to league honours is not paved with roses — principal National Soccer League title hunters Hapoel Kfar Sava and Maccabi Netanya discovered yesterday. Kfar Sava did regain top spot but only by squeezing out a single goal late in their match against bottom-placed Hapoel Petah Tikva, Netanya found the going harder still and let slip a two-goal lead as they resisted a final onslaught by the youthful Maccabi Haifa team and were relieved to come away from the Port city with a point.

Kfar Sava who had lost top spot as a result of their drubbing by Netanya last week, have to thank their reserve player Eitan Ravivo. He came off the bench to notch a 78th-minute winner. Until then it was the visitors to Kfar Sava who had most scoring chances, and had done most ofthe pressing, but goalkeeper Ofer Nossovsky played a fine game to keep the net of the title contenders intact.

Thirteen thousand fans in Kiryat Eliezer paid IS1,200,000 into the Maccabi Haifa coffers, and got their money's worth. In the first half hour Netanya produced championship form. Although they were assisted by some nervous goalkeeping they went two up within 20 minutes — Shlomo Shirazi in the 14th minute and Oded Machness six minutes later. That was Machness' 23rd goal of the season, and he is now chasing the record held since the 1950's by Yehoshua Glazer of 27 goals in a league season.

The turn in events came in the 30th minute when Menashe Mizrahi pulled a goal back for Maccabi Haifa, and the young reserve player Reuven Held equalized in the 64th minute. Netanya always looked the classier combination but the Haifa lads ran, ran and ran — never gave up and a split in the points was in the end a fair division of the points dividends.

Third placed Bnei Yehuda came from behind to bring off a surprise away win over Hapoel Tel Aviv at Bloomfield. Moshe Sinai gave the home side the lead within four minutes as he latched onto a Gil Landau pass. Their lead, however, was shortlived. Moshe Yehiel levelled matters from the penalty spot in the 11th minute, after Gaby Lasry had handled.

The Bnei Yehuda winner was scored by Zion Chayu, scoring his first goal in the National League, 10 minutes into the second half Hapoel piled on heavy pressure for the rest of the game, but failed to beat Adir Shamir who was in sparkling form in Hatikva team's goal.

With six drawn games in the top division, there was no change in standings at the foot of the table. Betar Tel Aviv pulled a nut out of the fire when they scored a 90th minute equalizer against their sister Betar side from the Capital when Arie Shirazi scored from close range after a Mordechai Spiegler corner. The Jerusalem club, playing without Uri Malmillian and Amos Maimon, took the lead in the second minute through Yossi Gabai. But the Tel Avivians, fighting desperately to avoid the big drop, pressed constantly. To their chagrin they found national keeper Yossi Mizrachi in top-notch form.

The other Jerusalem side Hapoel who have battled their way out of the immediate relegation zone in recent weeks did most of the attacking, but found the tightly-packed Jaffa defence too well coordinated by the evergreen Moshe Leon. They spliced their way through to a constructive conclusion only once, and Jaffa were delighted to split the points yield.

In the sixth minute it was Avraham "Benda" Ben-David, who headed home a Sweet David Boker chip, but the Jerusalem joy was short-lived. Ten minutes later Yigal Keren hit the equalizer.

In Rishon Lezion, the visitors from the Negev Beersheba led until the 78th minute. Shalom Avitan scored for Beersheba in the 29th minute, after collecting an Uri Benyamin pass. Here too a player of the bench, Eitan Shalom, scored the crucial equalizer for Rishon.

Shimshon at Yehud also went in front with a 24th minute goal by Efraim Arbiv. But ten minutes from the end Moshe Shabbat levelled for Yehud to deny Shimshon both important points. This was Yehud's 16th draw of the season.

Hapoel Lod with a 1-0 home win over Hakoach Ramat Gan assured a place in the top league next season. Benny Smuja notched their all-important winner in the 20th minute. Two goals by veteran Yehoshua Feigenbaum gave Hapoel Ramat Gan a 2-0 win over Beit Shemesh to keep his side also firmly on course for promotion.



Menashe Alawa, the Hapoel Jerusalem defender, who was one of the best players on the YMCA pitch in yesterday's drawn National League match against Jaffa turns in a star turn to keep out the live-wire Jaffa forward David Amiga. (Rahamim Israeli)

### National League Results

Hapoel Yehud 1 Shimshon 1
Maccabi Petah Tikva 0 Maccabi Tel Aviv 0
Hapoel Rishon Lezion 1 Hapoel Beersheba 1
Betar Tel Aviv 1 Betar Jerusalem 1
Hapoel Jerusalem 1 Maccabi Jaffa 1
Maccabi Haifa 2 Maccabi Netanya 2
Hapoel Kfar Saba 1 Hapoel Petah Tikva 0
Hapoel Tel Aviv 1 Bnei Yedhuda 2

| | W | D | L | Goals | Pts |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1. Hapoel Kfar Saba | 15 | 7 | 5 | 42:27 | 37 |
| 2. Mac. Netanya | 16 | 6 | 6 | 56:26 | 36 |
| 3. Bnei Yehuda | 12 | 9 | 6 | 29:24 | 33 |
| 4. Hap. Tel Aviv | 9 | 11 | 7 | 31:23 | 29 |
| 5. Hap. Beersheba | 11 | 6 | 10 | 38:38 | 28 |
| 6. Hap. Yehud | 6 | 16 | 5 | 16:20 | 28 |
| 7. Betar J'lem | 8 | 11 | 8 | 33:32 | 27 |
| 8. Mac. P. T. | 8 | 11 | 8 | 31:30 | 27 |
| 9. Mac. Haifa | 8 | 11 | 8 | 26:27 | 27 |
| 10. Mac. Tel Aviv | 9 | 9 | 9 | 25:30 | 27 |
| 11. Hap. J'lem | 7 | 12 | 8 | 20:21 | 26 |
| 12. Mac. Jaffa | 7 | 11 | 9 | 29:34 | 25 |
| 13. Shimshon | 7 | 11 | 9 | 25:33 | 25 |
| 14. Hap. Rishon | 7 | 9 | 11 | 25:28 | 23 |
| 15 Betar Tel Aviv | 5 | 13 | 9 | 22:30 | 23 |
| 16. Hap. Petah Tikva | 2 | 7 | 18 | 10:36 | 11 |

### Second Division

Betar Ramle 1 Maccabi Yavne
Hapoel Tel Hanan v Hapoel Beit Shean postponed
Betar Netanya 0 Hapoel Haifa 2
Hapoel Lod 1 Hakoah 0
Kiryat Shmona 1 Upper Nazareth 0
Ramat Amidar 2 Maccabi Kiryat Gat 1
Hapoel Ramat Gan 2 Hapoel Beit Shemesh 0
Hapoel Acre 6 Hapoel Tiberias 0

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1. Lod | 17 | 6 | 4 | 37:17 | 40 |
| 2. Hap. Ramat Gan | 14 | 7 | 6 | 40:22 | 35 |
| 3. Yavne | 11 | 12 | 4 | 27:14 | 34 |
| 4. Hakoah | 13 | 7 | 7 | 35:24 | 33 |
| 5. Ramat Amidar | 11 | 8 | 8 | 33:27 | 30 |
| 6. Kiryat Shmona | 11 | 6 | 10 | 33:32 | 28 |
| 7. Hap. Haifa | 8 | 10 | 9 | 31:25 | 26 |
| 8. Betar Ramle | 8 | 10 | 9 | 26:22 | 26 |
| 9. Acre | 9 | 8 | 10 | 29:29 | 26 |
| 10. Beit Shean (26) | 9 | 7 | 10 | 31:29 | 25 |
| 11. Upper Nazareth | 7 | 11 | 9 | 33:35 | 25 |
| 12. Beit Shemesh | 6 | 12 | 8 | 23:25 | 25 |
| 13. Betar Netanya | 4 | 15 | 8 | 21:28 | 23 |
| 14. Tel Hanan (26) | 5 | 12 | 9 | 26:36 | 22 |
| 15. Kiryat Gat | 8 | 6 | 13 | 26:42 | 22 |
| 16. Tiberias | 3 | 4 | 20 | 13:57 | 10 |

The Tel Hanan v Beit Shean match in the Second Division was not staged because there were no police in attendance. This was the 10th match featured on the Sportoto coupon and as a result is not included in the forecast. The first dividend will be paid out on 12 correct forecasts.

## Sour watermelons

SYDNEY (UPI). — New Zealand's World Cup team is having to practise with old soccer balls because a cyclone in the Tonga Islands has wiped out the factory that usually supplies footballs to Kiwi clubs, according to an Australian newspaper report.

The report said that when the New Zealanders asked Australian soccer authorities to supply new balls, the Australians, embittered because New Zealand had eliminated Australia in the World Cup qualifying round, cabled a reply which said: "In place of footballs, try using watermelons."

The New Zealanders said they were having new balls sent from England. But they would take some time to arrive.

## VOLLEYBALL CUP

TEL AVIV. — Hapoel Ha'ogen on Thursday night won the State Volleyball Cup beating Hapoel Ein Hamifratz 3-1 at the Tel Aviv University auditorium.

Hapoel Bat Yam won the state cup in women's volleyball, outlasting Hapoel Merhaviya 3-2.

## Gecelter elected bowls president

Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Louis Gecelter has been elected as president of the Israel Bowls Association, following the retirement of Max Spitz who founded the IBA nearly 30 years ago. Jack Rabin is the new vice-chairman, while Shmuel Grant is honorary treasurer.

Gecelter, former executive president of South African Maccabi, settled in Israel three years ago. He is now chairman of the Maccabi World Union's European and English-speaking departments here.


THE ISRAEL PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA Music Director: Zubin Mehta

TEL AVIV.
Mann Auditorium
Tonight — 25.4.82, 8.30 p.m.
PHILOCLASSICA
Concert no. 3
ISAAC STERN
conductor and violin
Programme of works by
Beethoven, Mendelssohn, Brahms

TEL AVIV.
Mann Auditorium
Wednesday, 28.4.82, 8.30 p.m.
FESTIVE CONCERT
Homage to "Shirutrom"
LEONARD BERNSTEIN
conductor
ISAAC STERN
violin
Programme of works by
Stravinsky and Prokoliev

TEL AVIV.
Mann Auditorium
Thursday, 29.4.82, 8.30 p.m.
FESTIVE CONCERT
LEONARD BERNSTEIN
conductor
ISAAC STERN
violin
Programme of works by
Stravinsky and Prokoliev


## Liverpool well-nigh invincible

LONDON. — The prospect of the English soccer championship flag fluttering once again over Anfield, the home of Liverpool, next season took on an air of inevitability yesterday.

Liverpool stretched their victory run to 10 games with a 3-2 win in a nerve-tingling encounter at Southampton and moved four points clear at the top as their two main challengers slipped up.

Second-placed Ipwich were held 1-1 at Manchester City to fall four points behind Liverpool who also have a game in hand.

If Ipswich finish second again — they were pipped at the post by Aston Villa last season — they will look back ruefully on the last 10 minutes of their game at City.

Leading by a 36th minute goal from Scottish international striker Alan Brazil, Ipswich had a golden opportunity to clinch victory when they were awarded a penalty in the 80th minute. But John Wark missed from the spot — the third time he has done so this season — and City raced upfield to snatch a dramatic equalizer 60 seconds later through Wark's Scotland colleague Asa Hartford.

Midfielder Ronnie Whelan scored in the last minute to give Liverpool their thrilling victory over the Saints at The Dell. Republic of Ireland international Whelan netted twice.

Ian Rush had given the Merseysiders a 12th minute lead with his 28th goal of the season before Mick Channon equalized in the 37th minute. Whelan restored Liverpool's advantage 12 minutes into the second period but Southampton captain Kevin Keegan levelled the scores two minutes later with a penalty. Then came Whelan's late winner.

Swansea remained third, but a 2-1 defeat at relegation-threatened Birmingham has seriously dented their title hopes.

Spurs kept alive their faint title hopes by rallying to down Notts County 3-1 after trailing to a 16th minute Iain McCulloch header. Argentine international Ricardo Villa was outstanding for Spurs. He created the equalizer for Tony Galvin and then scored the second. Steve Archibald was the other marksman.

The fight to avoid relegation is equally fierce, with seven teams in the danger zone, the excitement being enhanced by their introduction of the three-points-for-a-win rule.

### Division One Result

Birmingham 2, Swansea 1
Brighton 0, Manchester United 1
Everton 2, Arsenal 1
Manchester City 1, Ipswich 1
Middlesbrough 0, Coventry 0
Notts Forest 1, Aston Villa 1
Southampton 2, Liverpool 3
Stoke 2, Wolverhampton 1
Tottenham 3, Notts County 1
West Bromwich 2, Sunderland 3
West Ham 4, Leeds 3

| | P | W | D | L | F | A | Pts. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Liverpool | 36 | 23 | 6 | 7 | 71 | 28 | 75 |
| Ipswich | 37 | 22 | 5 | 10 | 66 | 47 | 71 |
| Swansea | 37 | 20 | 6 | 11 | 53 | 41 | 66 |
| Man. United | 37 | 18 | 11 | 8 | 51 | 28 | 65 |
| Southampton | 38 | 18 | 8 | 12 | 65 | 57 | 62 |
| Tottenham | 33 | 18 | 7 | 8 | 56 | 34 | 61 |
| Arsenal | 37 | 16 | 10 | 11 | 37 | 34 | 58 |
| West Ham | 37 | 14 | 13 | 10 | 61 | 49 | 55 |
| Everton | 38 | 14 | 12 | 12 | 49 | 47 | 54 |
| Man. City | 38 | 14 | 12 | 12 | 47 | 46 | 54 |
| Notts. Forest | 37 | 13 | 12 | 12 | 37 | 42 | 51 |
| Aston Villa | 36 | 13 | 11 | 12 | 49 | 46 | 50 |
| Brighton | 38 | 12 | 13 | 13 | 40 | 46 | 49 |
| Notts. Co. | 36 | 12 | 7 | 17 | 54 | 58 | 43 |
| Coventry | 37 | 11 | 9 | 17 | 42 | 54 | 42 |
| Sunderland | 37 | 9 | 10 | 18 | 32 | 50 | 37 |
| Birmingham | 36 | 8 | 12 | 16 | 44 | 54 | 36 |
| Stoke | 36 | 10 | 6 | 20 | 37 | 56 | 36 |
| Wolves | 38 | 9 | 9 | 20 | 28 | 57 | 36 |
| West Brom | 35 | 8 | 11 | 16 | 39 | 46 | 35 |
| Leeds | 35 | 8 | 10 | 17 | 29 | 51 | 34 |
| Middlesbro | 37 | 6 | 14 | 17 | 29 | 45 | 32 |

### Division Two

Barnsley 1, Charlton 0
Bolton 0, Crystal Palace 0
Cambridge 1, Leicester 2
Cardiff 1, Q.P.R. 2
Chelsea 0, Derby 2
Newcastle 0, Grimsby 1
Norwich 2, Blackburn 0
Oldham 2, Wrexham 1
Rotherham 2, Luton 2
Shrewsbury 2, Orient 0
Watford 4, Sheffield Weds. 0

| | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Luton | 37 | 21 | 12 | 4 | 73 | 39 | 75 |
| Watford | 37 | 20 | 10 | 7 | 65 | 37 | 70 |
| Sheffield Weds. | 38 | 19 | 8 | 11 | 50 | 45 | 65 |
| Leicester | 36 | 17 | 11 | 8 | 51 | 36 | 62 |
| Norwich | 38 | 19 | 4 | 14 | 55 | 46 | 62 |
| Q.P.R. | 37 | 18 | 6 | 13 | 50 | 35 | 60 |
| Rotherham | 38 | 18 | 6 | 14 | 56 | 47 | 60 |
| Barnsley | 37 | 16 | 9 | 12 | 52 | 37 | 57 |
| Newcastle | 38 | 16 | 8 | 14 | 45 | 39 | 56 |
| Blackburn | 38 | 15 | 10 | 13 | 41 | 36 | 55 |
| Chelsea | 38 | 15 | 9 | 14 | 56 | 55 | 54 |
| Oldham | 38 | 123 | 13 | 12 | 44 | 48 | 52 |
| Charlton | 38 | 12 | 11 | 15 | 48 | 59 | 47 |
| Derby | 37 | 11 | 10 | 16 | 47 | 61 | 43 |
| Crystal Palace | 36 | 11 | 9 | 16 | 29 | 36 | 42 |
| Cambridge | 38 | 11 | 8 | 19 | 42 | 51 | 41 |
| Wrexham | 37 | 10 | 10 | 17 | 34 | 46 | 40 |
| Bolton | 38 | 11 | 7 | 20 | 32 | 50 | 40 |
| Cardiff | 37 | 11 | 6 | 20 | 41 | 56 | 39 |
| Shrewsbury | 37 | 9 | 12 | 16 | 32 | 48 | 39 |
| Grimsby | 36 | 8 | 13 | 15 | 43 | 57 | 37 |
| Orient | 36 | 9 | 7 | 20 | 29 | 51 | 34 |

## Bullets, 76ers both advance; Suns, Rockets live another day

NEW YORK (AP). — The message was clear for the Phoenix Suns and the Houston Rockets in their National Basketball Association playoff games — win and keep on playing or lose and wait until next season. Both sides read the warning loud and true.

On Friday night, Phoenix whipped Denver 126-110 and Houston trimmed Seattle 91-70 to send their respective best-of-three mini-series to final games. But the season ended for the New Jersey Nets, as they lost 103-92 to Washington, and the Atlanta Hawks, 98-95 losers to Philadelphia, both two-game sweeps.

The Suns knew what they had to do to beat Denver after dropping the first game 129-113 on Tuesday, but they nearly let it slip away. "We learned our lesson from the first game," said Phoenix forward Alvan Adams, who scored 25 points. "We knew we couldn't afford to let up at all because they had beaten us before that way with a big third period. We stayed calm and didn't let anything they tried to do faze us like before. We stuck to our game plan and it worked."

Denver sliced the Sun's 23-point lead in the second quarter to 87-82 in the third on David Thompson's three-point goal at 3:45. But Phoenix reeled off eight straight points and coasted the rest of the way.

The decisive game was late last night in Denver, Seattle meeting Houston in their decider today.

The Washington Bullets go into the Eastern Conference semifinals against the Boston Celtics. The best-of-7 series opens in Boston today.

The 76ers advance to the second round of the Eastern Playoffs against the Milwaukee Bucks.

## Cardinals on the romp

NEW YORK (AP). — George Hendrick homered and had a pair of singles, driving in three runs, and Ozzie Smith hit his first homer in three years to lead the St. Louis Cardinals to their 11th straight victory, a 9-2 decision over the Philadelphia Phillies in Friday night's National League baseball action.

The string was the Cardinals' longest since 1943. They scored three runs each in the fourth, sixth and seventh innings as Philadelphia lost their 10th game in 13. Bob Forsch scattered eight hits over eight innings for his third victory.

Elsewhere, Sixto Lezcano slugged a three-run homer, his second of the game, in the top of the 12th innings to power San Diego to their ninth straight victory, a 6-3 triumph over Atlanta. The Braves now have lost two in a row after winning their first 13, a major league record.

### National League

Montreal 5, New York 4
Pittsburgh 12, Chicago 10
San Diego 6, Atlanta 3, 12 innings
St. Louis 9, Philadelphia 2
Houston 7, Cincinnati 3
Los Angeles 9, San Francisco 0

### American League

Boston 5, Toronto 4
Chicago 4, Baltimore 2
Detroit 9, New York 1
Milwaukee 2, Texas 1
Kansas City 11, Cleveland 6
California 7, Oakland 2
Minnesota 12, Seattle 4

## No walks — only part joy

Post Sports Reporter

American International School pitcher Ari Kontorovich had a splendid day in yesterday's softball action. In two outings he walked no batters. Unfortunately for him his side were not quite as successful, winning one and dropping the other match in their two league encounters.

In the first game the School came a cropper against the fancied Maccabi Tel Aviv Sheraton who won 9-3, but they ended the day smiling when they busted Bernie's Bottle Club 13-6.

In yesterday's other games Kiryat Ono nipped Canadian Maple Leafs 21-20 and the Arava Suns and Jerusalem Promised Land split a double-header. The Suns won the first game 16-2 but the Jerusalem team fulfilled their promise in the reverse catapulting home 29-10.

## Independence jog

Post Sports Reporter

An Independence Day jog around the walls of the Old City of Jerusalem will take place on Wednesday, starting at the Plaza Hotel at 5:30 a.m. The Plaza Hotel is providing complimentary breakfasts to all participants who complete the outing. This run is an annual event, organized by Max Wollock from Montreal for the last six years.


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Soloist: Michael Boguslavsky, piano
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## McEnroe outlasts Scanlon in thrilling marathon

DALLAS (AP). — Top-seeded John McEnroe needed five sets and four hours and 40 minutes to defeat Bill Scanlon in the quarter-finals of the World Championship of Tennis finals here. McEnroe, won 5-7, 6-4, 2-6, 7-6, 6-4 in the longest match in the 12 years of the WCT finals, the game including a marathon 18-point tiebreaker.

Scanlon, seeded eighth in this tournament and ranked only 41st in the world, won the first set by breaking McEnroe in the 11th game to take a 6-5 lead. He held service and won the 12th game with an ace, a serve that was disputed by the champion.

The second set followed the same pattern, with both players holding service until McEnroe broke in the 10th game for a 6-4 win. Scanlon committed two consecutive double faults to lose the set.

Scanlon, won the night's only easy set when he broke McEnroe on consecutive occasions in the third. McEnroe, the WCT defending champion, was limping on a sore left ankle that had kept him out of action for almost a month.

The fourth set went to the protacted tiebreaker with Scanlon jumping to advantages of 3-0, 5-3 and 8-7. But McEnroe reeled off three straight points to level the match and move on to another marathon set.

McEnroe showed some spark in the fifth set. He broke service in the first game, and captured the win by taking the last set 6-4.

Vijay Amitraj of India rallied to ride his classic serve-and-volley attack to an upset 6-7, 6-2, 6-2, 2-6, 6-4, win over third-seeded Jose-Luis Clerc Friday and also advanced to the semifinals of the $300,000 event.

Amritraj plays Ivan Lendl in the one semifinals, with McEnroe meeting fellow American Eddie Dibbs in the other.

In Las Vegas, Jimmy Connors continued his near flawless performance, taking an easy 6-2, 6-0 win over Steve Denton, while Gene Mayer scored a mild 6-3,6-4 upset over Johan Kriek of South Africa to move into the semifinals of the $370,000 Grand Prix tournament.

Connors faces Sandy Mayer; Gene's brother, in one semifinal while Gene Mayer goes up against Mark Edmondson of Australia.

In Bournemouth, veteran Spaniard Manuel Orantes upset top seeded Balazs Taroczy of Hungary 6-7, 7-5, 6-1 to clinch a place in the final of the British hard court tournament.

On the women's circuit second-seeded Andrea Jaeger held off unseeded Kathy Horvath 7-3 in a decisive third set tie-breaker to advance into the final of the $250,000 event in Amelia Island, Florida.

Jaeger defeated Horvath, 6-4,1-6,7-6, and will meet defending champion Chris Evert Lloyd in the final. Lloyd struggled in her semifinal but rallied to defeat Bettina Bunge 7-0, in a first set tie-breaker. Evert went on to win her match, 7-6, 6-2.

## Israeli juniors triumphant

By PHILIP GILLON

The many years of patient work done with Israeli junior tennis players by the Israel Tennis Centre and the Israel Tennis Association paid off yesterday, when Israeli 16-year-olds and 17-year-olds completely dominated the International Tennis Federation's Junior Circuit Tournament in Jerusalem, despite an impressive foreign entry from Germany, England, Rumania, Austria and Italy.

The Israeli juniors are sure of making a clean sweep of all the major titles in the tournament. Amos Mansdorf, and Menashe Tsur will play each other today in the boys' finals, while Rakefet Binyamini and Orly Bialostocki contest the girls' finals.

Yesterday Mansdorf and Tsur teamed up to win the final of the boys' doubles, while Binyamini and Bialostocki were successful in the girls' doubles final.

The tournament, under the auspices of the Israel Tennis Association was the first international event to take place at the Jerusalem Tennis Centre, and it was attended by an unexpectedly large crowd. Just before it began, the Centre completed the upper floor of its clubhouse, a major addition to the amenities. The event was sponsored by Cassouto Hotels. Tournament manager is Danny Frieman.

Yesterday Tsur beat Christian Gayer of W. Germany 6-4, 6-4 in a long semi-final, in which many rallies involved 20 or more shots. In the other semi-final, Mansdorf was too strong for Oded Yaakov, and won comfortably 6-1, 6-4.

Both the Israeli girls had easy passages through their semi-finals against two German girls, Binyamini beating Cornelia Lechner 6-2, 6-2, and Bialostocki accounting for Andrea Betzner 6-3, 6-4. In the doubles, the Israelis took the final against the same German combination 6-2, 6-1.

Mansdorf and Tsur had a much harder road to victory over Gayer and Eric Jelen. With both overseas youngsters whipping in strong first services, and the Israelis serving comparatively weakly, the Germans broke through to take the first set 6-2. The Israeli lads then settled down, and won a hard-fought second set 6-4. Then the Germans collapsed for no apparent reason, and the Israelis romped home in the last set 6-1.



Amos Mansdorf. (Uzi Keren)

## Renewed demand on U.S. sports body to drop Maccabi affiliation

By JACK LEON

TEL AVIV. — Hapoel have again demanded that the U.S. Committee for Sports in Israel rescind its affiliation to the Maccabi World Union, if it wants to retain its status as the umbrella organization for all American bodies engaged in work on behalf of sport in this country.

The Committee — which had been independent ever since its establishment in 1949 — affiliated to the Union, without warning last Tuesday during the 19th quadrennial Maccabi World Conference at Ramat Gan's Kfar Hamaccabiah.

This demand was put to Committee heads Robert Spivak and William Steerman on Friday, by Yitzhak Ofek, secretary-general of Hapoel, whose stand on the issue has the full support of all Israel's sports groups apart from Maccabi. Ofek met the Americans at their request, in a final effort to repair the serious breach which has arisen between the country's two major sports organizations over the question of "affiliation."

Following the meeting, Ofek — who is also president of the Israel Olympic Committee — told *The Jerusalem Post*: "Spivak and Steerman again tried to reassure me that their affiliation to the Maccabi World Union will not affect the U.S. Committee's policy of supporting all Israeli sports bodies, as in the past. I remained unconvinced and informed them that nothing less than their complete dissociation from the MWU will stop us setting up a new, strictly independent organization in America to work on behalf of sport in Israel."

With 130,000 members, Hapoel represents 65 per cent of all the country's sportsmen and it has a big majority on the Israel Sports Federation — roof organization for 18 Olympic sports — as well as on the autonomous local basketball, football and tennis associations.

(See *Comment*, page 6)


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|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| U.S.A | DOLLAR | 14 | 14¼ | 14 | 12½ | 12¾ | 12¼ |
| GREAT BRITAIN | STERLING | 12⅞ | 13¼ | 13¼ | 11¼ | 11½ | 11⅝ |
| GERMANY | MARK | 8¼ | 8¼ | 8 | 6½ | 6½ | 6⅜ |
| HOLLAND | GULDEN | 7¼ | 7⅜ | 7⅞ | 5⅝ | 5⅞ | 6⅜ |
| CANADA | DOLLAR | 14⅜ | 15¼ | 15½ | 13⅛ | 13⅜ | 14⅛ |
| FRANCE | FRANC | 19¼ | 18⅜ | 17 | 17½ | 16⅞ | 15⅜ |
| SWITZERLAND | FRANC | 4¼ | 4⅜ | 5⅜ | 2⅜ | 3⅛ | 3⅜ |
| "DOLLAR PAZ" | | 12 | 12⅛ | 12 | 10½ | 10⅝ | 10⅛ |
| "EURO PAZ" | | 11⅜ | 11½ | 11⅝ | 9¾ | 10 | 10¼ |
| SDR | | 11¼ | 11¼ | 11 | 10¼ | 10¼ | 10 |

"DOLLAR PAZ" AND "EURO PAZ" PRICES FOR 23.4.82

| CURRENCY BASKET | PURCHASE | SALE |
|---|---|---|
| "DOLLAR PAZ", 1 UNIT | 65.4248 | 66.0826 |
| "EURO PAZ", 1 UNIT | 82.7585 | 83.5905 |
| S.D.R. | 22.4599 | 22.6858 |

FOREIGN CURRENCY EXCHANGE RATES FOR 23.4.82

| COUNTRY | CURRENCY | | CHEQUES AND TRANSACTIONS PURCHASE | SALE | BANKNOTES PURCHASE | SALE |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| U.S.A. | DOLLAR | 1 | 20.1308 | 20.3332 | 19.9300 | 20.5400 |
| GREAT BRITAIN | STERLING | 1 | 35.6476 | 36.0060 | 35.2900 | 36.3700 |
| GERMANY | MARK | 1 | 8.3978 | 8.4721 | 8.3000 | 8.5600 |
| FRANCE | FRANC | 1 | 3.2173 | 3.2496 | 3.0700 | 3.2800 |
| HOLLAND | GULDEN | 1 | 7.5665 | 7.6426 | 7.4900 | 7.7200 |
| SWITZERLAND | FRANC | 1 | 10.2046 | 10.3072 | 10.1000 | 10.4100 |
| SWEDEN | KRONA | 1 | 3.4027 | 3.4369 | 3.3300 | 3.4700 |
| NORWAY | KRONE | 1 | 3.3070 | 3.3403 | 3.2300 | 3.3700 |
| DENMARK | KRONE | 1 | 2.4733 | 2.4982 | 2.4200 | 2.5200 |
| FINLAND | MARK | 1 | 4.3575 | 4.4114 | 4.2700 | 4.4600 |
| CANADA | DOLLAR | 1 | 16.4367 | 16.6020 | 16.1400 | 16.7700 |
| AUSTRALIA | DOLLAR | 1 | 21.1656 | 21.3986 | 20.2200 | 21.8100 |
| SOUTH AFRICA | RAND | 1 | 19.1521 | 19.3450 | 15.0400 | 20.3600 |
| BELGIUM | FRANC | 10 | 4.4468 | 4.4915 | — | — |
| AUSTRIA | SCHILLING | 10 | 11.9399 | 12.0600 | 11.8200 | 12.1800 |
| ITALY | LIRE | 1000 | 15.2102 | 15.3632 | 14.8800 | 15.5200 |
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Iyar 2, 5742 • Jamadi-Thani 30, 1402

## After Yamit

THE CONFRONTATION at Yamit is behind us. The weeks of threats, of fears and anxieties about violence, of nerves pushed to the breaking point, have passed.

The town itself is now rubble. The nation that built it, nurtured it, and relinquished it is left to ponder the meanings.

That in the final days of the evacuation there were no casualties is a tribute to the restraint and skill of the army — from the soldiers who had to brave blows and abuse on rooftops to the OC Southern Command and his staff who combined resolve and moderation in mounting an operation that sapped all their emotions. That is a meaning we can ponder with pride.

The final confrontation was not between the army and the Yamit settlers. Most of them had withdrawn with their pain and frustration in the preceding weeks. The army's contest was with those who had come to Yamit during the past several months with the express purpose of resisting. Most of these too sought to avoid violence. But there were hard-core fanatics who could not draw that line, whose own absolutism or that of their leaders, compelled them to raise fists and more against the nation's sons and daughters in uniform. That too is a meaning, of a more sobering kind.

While the nation had anticipated Yamit's evacuation by force, it had no reason to expect that in the end the town would be reduced to dunes of debris. Three years, after all, was sufficient time, to permit an orderly dismantling of the town.

There is a difference, both in feeling and symbolism, between a civilized and planned withdrawal and laying waste, with bulldozers and explosives, to a town that, rightly or wrongly, had become an emblem of Zionist achievement.

The decision to destroy Yamit came as a total, last-minute surprise. It was never discussed by the Cabinet. There is good reason to believe that it, like the leniency in permitting hundreds of anti-withdrawal enthusiasts to bunker down in Yamit in recent months, was the result of Defence Minister Arik Sharon's design to postpone or prevent the final withdrawal. When that design was finally punctured last week, there was no time left for anything but bulldozers.

Yamit therefore has not reverted back to the soft sand dunes that marked it before settlement began. Rather it scars them, a grotesque cemetery of rubble, like a battle lost.

The peace with Egypt, a decision freely made by the Government and the Knesset, could have been granted a more ennobling symbol for the nation to contemplate than that.

Today that peace will be consummated in the final transferrence of control of Sinai. Yamit has made the day less cheerful than would have been anticipated three years ago when the peace treaty was so triumphantly signed.

The last two weeks of hectic negotiations with Egypt and with the United States may not have allayed all of Israel's anxieties about the future. But they reassured the Prime Minister and allowed him as well to prevail over those who would have stayed his hand.

He remained true to the commitments he had given. For that, ironically, he will be applauded more by his critics than by his comrades. And that too the nation will have to ponder as it moves into the next phase of the peace agreement and its consequences.

## POSTSCRIPTS

P.S. CARL MARKS & Co. is suing the Soviet Union, according to *The Wall Street Journal*. As is evident from the spelling, the suit does not involve the great socialist theorist. Marks, Carl, is a private U.S. investment firm of long standing. The company is seeking payment of $619 million, plus interest, related to two debt issues sold by the Czarist government in 1916, but repudiated by its Bolshevik successors the following year.

Carl Marks filed the suit as a representative of about 3,000 bond holders. U.S. legislation of 1976 authorizes such action by private citizens against foreign governments.

A few Wall Street firms, Carl Marks among them, and some European security dealers have a special department that trades in unusual and to all practical purpose *valueless securities such as Polish* war bonds and Chinese financial obligations. They are collectors items. Sometimes, they are bought for their often intricate and beautiful designs, printed on sturdy durable paper. At two cents for a $1,000 bond, they are certainly a bargain. Even if the governments in question do not contemplate honouring the obligation of their predecessor, it is sufficiemt if some people think they will perhaps do so. A little demand for the bonds in question may easily push the price up from two cents to, say, 10 cents. This would already create a 400% profit on the investmemt. *J.V.*

P.S. DESPITE the busy signals for 14 and 16, and the long line for receiving telephones, somebody out there likes the Communications Ministry. The regional council of Bnai B'rith in Jerusalem recently thanked the telephone services for "courtesy, patience and understanding you show when hearing complaints from the public," as well as for "*immediate and efficient service*" when a phone is out of order or needs to be replaced. B'nai B'rith has also decided to send a "certificate of appreciation" to the telephone services. *J.S.*

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## Two views of the Yamit evacuation

# The demonic side of fanaticism

By CHARLES HOFFMAN

... AND ON that night you shall recall the plagues that the servants of the Land wrought upon the defenders of the Children of Israel when they were brought out of the desert and taken back across the border: burning tires, curses, sand, water, blows to the head and body, torches, and all manner of hate and aggression.

Not only furture generations but also all Jews here and now, everywhere, have a moral obligation to record and recall the spectacle of the anguish and degradation brought down literally on the heads of our young soldiers by the fanatic worshippers of the Land during the evacuation of Yamit.

There were other responses to the evacuation to be sure, more gentle and honourable ones, by those who stayed to witness the burial of the dreams they had fashioned with their own hands, or even by those who came from elsewhere to protest/prevent the withdrawal with the moral force of their own presence. Watching these events from afar, I had wanted to share their pain and to understand their cause, even though I cannot identify with it.

But the battle of the rooftops that occurred on Thursday and which was brought home with awesome force in the TV report on Friday night, ruthlessly suppressed the other meanings that could have been extracted from the individual and collective tragedies bound up in the withdrawal. All else was overshadowed by the verbal and physical abuse heaped upon soldiers of the IDF by the hundreds of religious and nationalist fanatics who refused to be evacuated.

Most of the rooftop fighters, if not all, were not even Yamit residents, but rather true believers in Greater Israel who came from elsewhere to struggle against possible future withdrawals from the West Bank or the Golan Heights. Furthermore, most if not all of them were beyond the control of their leaders, the Rabbi Yisrael Ariels and the Benny Katzovers on the ground, unable to prevent the withdrawal or to prevent their followers from putting into action what they had preached for months and even years.

The leaders, demonstrating an instinct for personal and political survival, thus escaped direct responsibility for the shame and suffering brought on by their incitement.

One can understand how the O.C. Southern Command Aluf Haim Erez, with his enormous responsibility for keeping casualties to a minimum in that vale of pain and destruction, could be brought to a public reconciliation with the arch-fanatic Rabbi Ariel. But the rest of us, removed from that time and place where moderation had to be pursued at all costs, should acknowledge that in this Exodus from Egypt we have experienced a revelation. We have seen not the face of God, but the *sitra ahra*, the demonic side of religious fanaticism that puts zealous attachment to soil over concern for other human beings, fellow-Jews and comrades in arms.

Now if the ban on TV coverage of the evacuation of Yamit had been enforced, we would have been spared this revelation, which for some is no doubt confirmation of what they suspected all along. This would have also suited the purposes of Premier Begin and Defence Minister Sharon, who have always stressed the positive side of the young idealists in knitted *kipot*, exalting them as the true halutzim of our day. But now the "other side" of these idealists has been exposed for all to see.

Does this judgement seem overly harsh? If a chorus of responsible voices *within* the extreme religious-nationalist camp is raised now to denounce the acts perpetrated in Yamit in the name of the Land, then perhaps the demonic side of Eretz Yisrael fanaticism has been exaggerated. But if these acts pass in silence, and are thus implicitly condoned, then we may conclude that the worshippers of stone, hills and sand dunes are ready and willing to trample again and again on human dignity in pursuit of their goals.

There is already enough evidence to support this interpretation where Gush Emunim's attitudes and behaviour towards the Arabs are concerned. The battle of the rooftops in Yamit should destroy the widely shared illusion that a line can be drawn by fanatics between their actions towards Jews and their actions towards non-Jews. Greater confrontations than Yamit lie ahead over the future of the Land of Israel and the People of Israel. Let us have no illusions how the fanatic upholders of the integrity of the Land will behave towards those who are also concerned with the integrity and dignity of the People, when these new trials are upon us.

The battle of the rooftops should serve to jolt the moderates into an awareness of what challenges lie ahead, and should be seared into our memory as a reminder that extreme devotion of the Land can be acquired only at the expense of a humane concern for its peoples, Jew and non-Jew alike.

*The writer is a member of the Jerusalem Post editorial staff.*

# 'I feel like an uprooted tree'

By LEA ABRAMOWITZ

AS A RESIDENT of Yamit for the past three months I participated in the unique *espirit de corps* which the community developed as it moved from crisis to crisis and shared a common goal. We grabbed at straws of hope that there wouldn't be a withdrawal and wanted to believe that our dream would become political reality.

When Rabbi Druckman almost brought the government down as Adar ended and gave way to the month of Nissan, the month of redemption, we thought there would be a change. Again when March 31, the official evacuation date came and went and we were still there, people whispered, "You see, Begin really wants us here. We're a good excuse for him." Then Pessah was celebrated in the town which should have been Judenrein a week before, and despite blockades and cancelled permits to enter the town, families and visitors still continued to pour in daily, some over unofficial routes, at night, with some adventure. We didn't know how to interpret the liberal policy and hoped for the best.

The new settlers came from every walk of life and included doctors, lawyers, plain labourers and of course rabbis and political leaders. There were old people over seventy, but especially many youngsters, some attracted by the promise of action, some burning with fervour for a cause they could identify with. Their number grew sharply once the yeshiva vacations began on Rosh Hodesh Nissan.

The sunny town gradually changed its character. The old timers by then had mostly moved out, but new settlers of the knitted kipot type replaced them. On Shabbat the bustling focal points were no longer the tennis and basketball courts and the beach, but the synagogue.

Gradually the presence of soldiers grew more obvious. As more and more moved into the town during the last month and army vehicles raced through the broad boulevards in increasing numbers, the town began to seem like an army base. By last Sunday there could be no mistaking the writing on the wall.

We always knew deep down inside it would happen, but when the evacuation finally began on Wednesday afternoon, it was after all a shock. However the shock was more of a sad and mournful kind, like a death, rather than a climatic shock. Until then we had been entirely wrought up over the threats of the young people in our neighbouring bunker to commit suicide should the evacuation begin, and the many efforts made to dissuade them. Also the area was swarming with reporters trying to hide out to avert *their* expulsion, which added a humorous element to the grim environment.

Each individual and each family had had ample time to prepare their reaction to the evacuation. The Movement instructed its members to barricade themselves behind locked doors and resist firmly, but without violence, and many followed their instructions. The fringe elements like the Kach group, made more violent, well-publicized plans. Some preferred passive resistance. Some had to be dragged off and some merely left their homes quietly when the soldiers knocked on the door, crying as they went.

Weeks before D-day parents worried how their children would react to soldiers after such a traumatic experience. They needn't have been concerned. The soldiers were very well prepared for their mission. They couldn't have been nicer, or more patient and understanding. I saw several girl soldiers try for two hours to convince a snotty twelve year old to go with them peacefully, which, she did in the end. Untold efforts and time were spent trying to get the Kach group to change their mind.

The soldiers were helpful in the extreme, aiding mothers with their small children, assisting in the packing of personal belongings and listening patiently to all the "Zionism" vocal protesters hurled at them or pleas that they refuse to follow orders. Each girl soldier had candies to distribute to the children and some families were invited to share the Army mess. The Army arranged for transport of each family's belongings and sent the Anti-Withdrawal members back to their former residences when they cooperated. Those who resisted or refused to give an address were politely but firmly evacuated to Beersheba.

Of course there were isolated incidents of over-zealous toughness and extreme reactions to young people who continuously escaped from evacuating buses, and strong measures were also used against rock and bottle throwers, but these were few.

By the effective use of sheer numbers of troops and huge mechanized vehicles the army nipped much resistance in the bud and discouraged too extreme reactions. The atmosphere in many parts of town was thus surprisingly quiet and friendly, if not sad.

Still to the families who gave up everything in the past few months to devote themselves to the sole goal of averting the withdrawal from Sinai, it was a bitter, painful experience. Said one mother of seven who refused to evacuate and had to be carried out, "I feel like an uprooted tree."

*The writer is a Jerusalem freelancer and a recent volunteer of the Movement to Stop the Withdrawal from Sinai.*

## READERS' LETTERS

### FALSE IMPRESSION

*To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post*

Sir, — In the interview "Faith in Peace" which you published on Friday, April 23, I expressed to your reporter, David Bernstein, my unshaken faith in an irrevocable peace after the complete withdrawal from Sinai on schedule. Yet the lead of the interview gives the reader the impression that I said Egypt will accept anything and everything to maintain peace. This is certainly not the case. My replies quoted later in the interview are more accurate.

To the question about autonomy, I said that lack of progress in these talks will indirectly affect bilateral relations between the two countries.

About Lebanon, my reply referred to the Israeli promise that no attack would be carried out unless provoked by the shedding of Jewish blood.

When asked about possible Israeli annexation of the West Bank, I recalled the assurances by high Israeli officials that no annexation of the West Bank or Gaza would take place under any circumstances.

Obviously, these statements differ from the categorical replies published in the lead of the interview. *SAAD MORTADA*
*Ambassador of the*
Tel Aviv. *Arab Republic of Egypt*

### THE RIGHT OF DISSENT

*To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post*

Sir, — I have never joined Leonard Fein or Arthur Hertzberg or Phillip Klutznick in any of their public dissents from Israeli policy — and I have felt they went too far in some of their declarations. But I reject and resent Edward Alexander's dismissal of their *right* to dissent on the grounds that they do not live in Israel (March 12). They need no defence from me or anyone as to their selfless commitment to Israel and to Jewish peoplehood.

"What price will (they) pay?" Alexander asks, if they should be mistaken in their criticism. Is it not just as relevant to ask what price any American or Britain or French Jew will pay if his support for Israeli policies should turn out to be support for wrong policies which might, God forbid, harm Israel? But the right of Diaspora Jews to give unquestioning support to any incumbent Israeli government, even if that government enjoys only 51 per cent support of the Israelis, is not attacked by the Edward Alexanders. Where is the logic or the fairness in this double standard?

Only a fool would fail to recognize the responsibilities involved in publicly voicing dissent from Israeli policies, with the potential for abuse by Israel's enemies. But there are serious differences among Jews — in Israel and in the Diaspora — about some specific issues. What should any Jew do who feels strongly persuaded that Israel's very life may be threatened by a given government policy? Does he serve his Jewish conscience and honour better by silence than by advocating what he thinks will best serve Israel?

Let us expend less energy and emotion arguing the *right* to dissent, and more to what's best for Israel. Moreover, I am completely satisfied that the basic justice of the Israeli case is so overwhelming that it can stand the relatively little dissent that is voiced. I find it no obstacle to my pro-Israel advocacy with public officials, with the media, with the general community.

*HYMAN BOOKBINDER*
*Washington Representative,*
*American Jewish Committee*
Washington, D.C.

### THE ARLOSOROFF AFFAIR

*To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post*

Sir, — In your issue of March 22, you report that the son of Haim Arlosoroff stated that Bechor Shitreet, a year before his death, told him that Avraham Stavsky was guilty of the murder of his father. This is incredible unless there were two Bechor Shitreets, for the Bechor Shitreet who was a very good friend of mine and with whom I studied law in 1925 told me on more than one occasion before his death that the three accused persons had no part in the murder. He said that he agreed with Yehuda Arazi, who was involved as a police officer in the investigation of the murder and who declared in a public address to the Bnei Brith that all three of them were innocent.

Shaul Arlosoroff is apparently unaware of the fact that two Arabs had repeatedly admitted that they had committed the murder. In August 1939, Abdul Majid freely and voluntarily told me in Jerusalem prison that he had fired the shot which killed Haim Arlosoroff, that he had not known Arlosoroff and that the murder was unintentional. I stated all this in a lecture which I delivered at a public meeting in Tel Aviv in December 1939 in the presence of Sergeant Stewart, of the Jaffa CID, who took full notes of my remarks and who subsequently assured me that all I had stated was correct, including the fact that Abdul Majid had later been persuaded by a police officer to withdraw the confession which he had given to Stavsky's lawyers.

*MAX SELIGMAN*
Tel Aviv.

### SPCA IN NETANYA

*To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post*

Sir, — I would like to inform your readers in the Netanya area that I am running a branch of the S.P.C.A. on a volunteer basis at Raziel Street 21/4 (Tel. 053-30185).

Since the beginning of January, I have taken many abandoned and wounded animals to the Tel Aviv and Ramat Gan S.P.C.A. and have also found homes for many pets.

*MOZZELLE KIRSCH*
Netanya.

### SPIRITUAL CORRUPTION

*To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post*

Sir, — At last someone has recognized that the real danger to *Israel doesn't come from the threat* of annihilation, the Arabs or from economic and social chaos, but from a spiritual corruption that makes these other disasters possible. I want to congratulate David Hartman for risking unpopularity, if not worse, to make his feelings known in his recent article entitled "A new idolatry," and I want to commend you, the Editor, for establishing through this article what I hope will become a precedent in *diagnosing the ills of Israeli society* and suggesting remedies.

I agree with Rabbi Hartman that the Bnei Akiva students are making a bad choice in fanatically defending the Sinai and forgetting the covenant that teaches us first to defend our spiritual heritage. All of us need to pay more attention to the voice deep in our heart that tells us there is no security or happiness in the mere possession of land. It's an illusion that *retaining the Sinai in* itself will make us better off. Look at the hate and frustration within Israel the last 15 years. Look at North America, where there is plenty of land and we are trampling ourselves to death in a mad grab for wealth and power.

We need to listen to that voice inside that urges us to have the courage to be humble and to reclaim our birthright to spontaneity and love. Only then can we be sure of a richer and happier life, a land to enjoy it in, and the unswerving spirit necessary to defend that land.

*STEPHEN WAGMAN*
Vancouver, Canada.

### WEEPING MOTHERS

*To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post*

Sir, Mrs. Gillian Hirsh, in her letter of April 9, expressed her shame of Israel for the killing of a 17-year-old Palestinian boy. I would like to remind her that, if the boy had not been throwing stones at Israeli soldiers, he would not have been killed. Does she not know stones can kill?

If Mrs. Hirsh is so anxious to weep, why doesn't she weep for the victims and families of murdered Israelis both here and abroad? And if she cannot justify the killing of a 17-year-old boy, can she justify the atrocities performed by her so-called "cousins"?

Mrs. Hirsh is ashamed and disillusioned with Israel, but I for one am proud to be an Israeli and thank God every day for the privilege and honour of living in this glorious country. *GITTEL GUSKY*
Petah Tikva.

### YAMIT

*To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post*

Sir, — I was surprised to read in your report of April 4, "Looters stripping Yamit," that I had supposedly visited the Hanegbi group. There is absolutely no truth in this report. *MICHA REISER, M.K.*
Jerusalem.

### SMOKING ON BUS

*To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post*

Sir, I was most impressed with the article written by Rabbi Rabinowitz in your edition of April 4. In it, he describes how he actually got both the driver of an Egged bus, and the company itself to apologize for the fact that the driver was smoking while driving his bus.

The driver expressed his regret by contributiong IS100 to Akim and Rabbi Rabinowitz expressed his satisfaction with the reaction of the driver and the company to his letter of complaint by also contributing IS100 to Akim.

To honour Rabbi Rabinowitz and his campaign to bring about obedience to the regulations which forbid smoking on buses, I enclose herewith a check of IS100 in favour of Akim.

*HARRIS D. GULKO*
Jerusalem.

Mr. Gulkio's check has been forwarded to Akim. — *Ed. J.P.*

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